The Spectator

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The tree in front of AD house which was struck by Jason Tremlett's Honda Prelude. PHOTO BY RAVI RISTOGA

Two Minors Arrested for DWI

Within the past five days, two drunk driving incidents involving Hamilton students have occurred on campus. Although there were no serious injuries, significant property damage was caused.

Early Friday morning, Jason Tremlett '93 crashed his Honda into a tree in front of Alpha Delta Phi. Early Sunday morning, Josh Gardner '94 rolled his Nissan near McEwen.

At approximately 3:00 a.m., Gardner allegedly failed to reduce speed around the corner near the east side of the dining hall. The car struck the adjacent guard rail and sustained extensive damage. Gary Hunt, the security patrol officer on duty, stated in his report that he heard a crash in the vicinity of McEwen. As he approached McEwen, he observed the overturned vehicle in the ditch.

'Blame it on the alcohol'

Hunt explained, "The car ... rolled over. Gardner then crawled out of the passenger side of the window...he did not appear to be injured, but I asked him several times if he wanted to be checked by an EMT...each time he refused, stating that he was okay."

The Kirkland Police Department was contacted following the crash. They arrived on the scene to investigate the accident and subsequently arrested Gardner. Gardner, age 20, was charged with failure to keep right and driving while intoxicated.

Although there were no injuries that required medical attention, a friend of Gardner stated, "The entire situation disturbed him." He added, "The pothole is really dangerous; it should have been filled."

Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Physical Plant, said the pothole was "for the water valve. It will eventually be repaired, but only when the new Student Village will be built. Then, the entire road will be reconstructed."

He continued, "The hole has been there for a long time and this is the first intoxicated individual who has hit the hole and flipped a car. We are aware of it, and we don't like it — but don't blame the accident on the hole, blame it on the alcohol."

Prelude strikes sign, tree

Tremlett's car deflected off the tree and was thrust back into the road. Neither the driver nor the two passengers sustained any injuries. Henry Duguay, the security patrol officer

Please see **DWI** on page 5

High Level of Contaminants Found in Local Tap Water

PAUL EARLE
NEWS EDITOR

The latest New York Department of Health report said Hamilton's water has significantly higher levels of chlorine and organic matter than federal laws allow.

The water has .11 milligrams per liter of Trihalomethane (THM), .01 above the federal limit. Many scientific studies have said THM can cause cancer.

The THM level can be increased by the use of chlorine as a disinfectant and epidemilogical studies have suggested serious risk is involved with drinking THM-contaminated water.

Hamilton's water is provided and regulated by the Utica Board of Water Supply System (UBW). The latest series of UBW bills notified area residents that the water had been violated federal laws for at least the last four quarters.

The UBW has contracted a development team to install an expensive filtering system for the area that should bring the water's THM level back within federal limitations. Groundbreaking for the project is scheduled for sometime in 1992.

For now, all Hamilton can do is wait.

"It is extremely frustrating," said Kristin Harding '94, a Student Assembly Class Representative who has done extensive research on the subject. "There doesn't seem there is anywhere we can go with this. The rumors we have heard about the water have only caused more rumors. The fact is, we can't control where our water comes from."

Could be worse

Sarah Gee '94 has also researched Hamilton's water and said the extent to which the water is pol-

Please see **Water** on page 4

Applications Down For First Time Since 1978

GLEN DAVIS
NEWS EDITOR

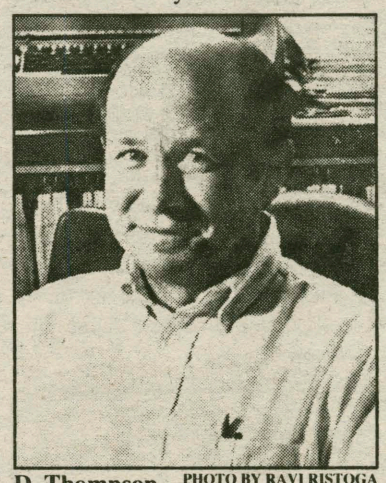
Earlier this year Doug Thompson, Dean of Admission, released the annual report on Hamilton admissions for the 1990-91 academic year. He reported, "The Hamilton College Admission Office faced a challenging year in 1990-91. For the first time since the combination of the colleges, our applications and inquiry total actually decreased after thirteen years of steady increase."

Thompson speculated that demographics is the primary explanation for both of these decreases. He explained that during the year of 1978 until 1990, the overall number of high school graduates has declined over 15%, the number of Northeastern high school graduates from which Hamilton draws a large number of its applicants declined over 26%, and the number of New York State high school graduates declined over 27%.

Despite these discouraging statistics, Hamilton increased its applicant pool by 71% during the period between 1978 and 1990. The statistics reveal, however, that although applications have increased by nearly 1,200 in the past ten years, the percentage of students who are accepted to Hamilton has remained nearly constant.

"Concern" over application decrease

Thompson reported that Hamilton's one-year decline of 3.1%



D. Thompson. PHOTO BY RAVI RISTOGA

in inquiries and 5.6% in applications "may seem small, but it is certainly something about which we are concerned." Hamilton admitted approximately 5% more of its applications

Admissions in colleges and universities across the nation have witnessed increasing difficulties in satisfying their needs in the opposition of a poor economy and a decline in high school graduates. Thompson said that "the competition for fine students continued to intensify [in 1990-91] as many of the colleges with which we compete for students also encountered fewer applicants and admitted higher percentages of their applicants." He noted that both Oberlin College and Union College had to admit 67% of their applicants last year to enroll the class size that they desired.

Thompson also reported that early decision applications to Hamilton declined by even more than the regular applications, although "the quality of early decision applicants seemed somewhat higher." The Admission Office admitted 56% of early decision applicants, and Thompson commented, "We will be working hard in the next few years to bring the total of early decision applications back up."

Applicant decrease from minorities, women

The admission report for last year reveals that gender is an issue of concern for many officers in the admission office. "The area of greatest concern to our office this year continues to be the performance of women in our pool of applications," said Thompson. Despite the fact that women continue to comprise about 55% of Hamilton's inquiry pool, applications from women constituted only 43.1% of the applicant pool last year, a slight decrease from the previous year of 44.4%.

Thompson said that although these two numbers represent the highest percentage of women applications since the merger of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, the decrease this year was "disappointing." He continued, "We hope that data from the Admitted Student Questionnaire of the College Board, which was given to admitted students this summer, may give us additional insight into the different perceptions of the College by men and women."

Thompson stressed that "the recruitment of multi-cultural students occupied a high priority, as it always

Please see **Admissions** on page 5

Inside:

- ***Changing Cultures*** **in Emerson Gallery.** ***Arts*****, p.12.**
- **AIDS Risk Test.*Features*, p.11.**
- **The much-anticipated Hockey Preview *Sports*, p.15.**

Quote of the week:

"...we can't control where our water comes from."

-Kristin Harding '94

FOR MORE, SEE PAGE 1.

National News Briefs

DUKE EXPLORING WHITE HOUSE RUN

David Duke is considering a Republican challenge to President Bush next year that could force the White House to fend off dual attacks from the right in the GOP primaries. Duke said Monday he had authorized supporters to explore the possibility of him entering some GOP presidential primaries. The former Klansman said if he runs, his goal will be to force Bush "to adhere to the principles of the party and stop the drifting to the left that we've had so long." Also mulling a challenge to Bush, and for much the same reason, is commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, a harsh critic who says the president has abandoned the GOP's conservative base. Neither Buchanan nor Duke is likely to pose any serious threat to Bush's nomination, but they could disrupt White House plans to focus on the November general election while Democrats battle for their party's crown.

D'AMATO PREDICTS CAP WILL PREVAIL

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato is showing banks no mercy as he predicts victory for his populist measure capping interest rates on credit cards. "They're cajoling people, threatening people, putting out false statements, saying this is going to hurt the economy," D'Amato said Friday. "Can you imagine? Lower interest rates-we're supposed to believe that lower interest rates are going to hurt the economy." On Wednesday, the Senate eagerly added to its banking bill D'Amato's provision capping credit card interest rates. The cap would be variable, but under present conditions it would be 14 percent, compared with the current average of 18.9 percent. The move came after Bush called for lower credit-card rates as one way to spur the sluggish economy.

BUSH MAKES VETO STICK

Both of Maine's U.S. representatives said congressional failure to override President Bush's veto of an abortion-counseling bill does a disservice to women. "The U.S. Congress has failed American women and imperiled their health," Rep. Thomas H. Andrews said after the House voted 276-156 Tuesday to overturn Bush's veto of, a bill that would have lifted his ban on federally funded abortion counseling. The count fell 12 votes of the two-thirds majority needed. The defeat was a special setback for House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who had raised expectations by saying he was optimistic that Bush would suffer his first veto override. The president's string of successful vetoes was extended to 24.

TUTU HEARTENED BY DUKE'S DEFEAT

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa welcomed David Duke's defeat in the Louisiana governor's race, saying a victory by the former Ku Klux Klan leader would have heartened champions of apartheid. "I want to congratulate the American public for being sensible," Tutu said Sunday. "Those who have supported apartheid and racism would have felt a great deal more like being in the seventh heaven of delight if he had won," the church leader said. "They could say, 'You see, it's happening over there.'" The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner is in Atlanta on sabbatical.

HOUSING STARTS INCREASE IN OCTOBER

Builders boosted construction of new homes and apartments by 7.3 percent in October, the government said. But analysts predicted that housing starts will remain sluggish despite the lowest mortgage rates in 14 years. Economists on Wednesday said builders will continue to be skittish because consumers are torn between the temptation of lower rates and a "black, black mood" caused by anxiety over economic concerns including falling incomes and threatened jobs.

MAGIC BEGINS TAKING AZT

Magic Johnson has begun taking AZT to delay the onset of AIDS. Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said in a statement Tuesday that Johnson was examined Monday at UCLA Medical Center and was found to be in excellent condition, with no symptoms of the disease. Johnson began taking AZT, the standard treatment for infection with the AIDS virus, on Monday. Doctors generally start giving AIDS-infected people AZT when damage to their immune system has progressed to the point that they have a reduced number of disease-fighting T-cells. Johnson's doctors have refused to reveal his T-cell count. An infected person can have a reduced T-cell count even before developing symptoms of AIDS.

International News Briefs

POSTER GOES UP ON EVE OF BAKER'S CHINA VISIT

A statement protesting China's human rights record was posted at Beijing University shortly before Secretary of State James. A. Baker arrived for a three-day visit. The typed one-page statement, allegedly from the underground Liberal Democratic Party of China, was tacked up on a notice board at the university Thursday night, witnesses said. Baker, who flew in Friday, is the most senior U.S. official to visit China since its bloody military crackdown on 1989's massive pro-democracy movement. A member of the Liberal Democratic Party said statements were to be posted at three other Beijing schools and distributed to 50 towns around China, but this could not be independently verified. The statement said China's human rights problems were longstanding: "For 40 years of Communist rule...basic freedoms have never been respected or guaranteed. Such a lack of respect and lack of safeguards led to the appalling massacre of June 4," it said, referring to the 1989 crackdown.

TURKISH GOVT DESTROYS THOUSANDS OF CATTLE TO HALT DISEASE

More than 8,700 cattle infected with a disease contracted from livestock smuggled into Turkey have been destroyed, the government says. The Agriculture and Village Affairs Ministry said Tuesday the cattle plague, rinderpest, was spotted in September in the southeastern Turkish provinces of Van and Hakkar. The disease probably was brought into Turkey via cattle smuggled from neighboring Iran and Iraq. But the problem was brought under control because of the vaccination of some 6.6 million healthy cattle and the destruction of sick animals, it said. Owners of the 8,748 head of cattle destroyed were reimbursed, the ministry said. While deadly for animals, Humans who eat the meat of infected animals can suffer fever and nausea.

G-7 WANTS SOVIET GOLD AS COLLATERAL

The Group of Seven industrial nations want almost half the Soviet Union's gold reserves as collateral for a multibillion-dollar debt relief package, a spokesman for the republic of Byelorussia said. Officials also said that the wealthiest democracies threatened sanctions against republics that refuse to sign an agreement accepting responsibility for the Soviet Union's debt, which some officials have put at more than $100 billion.

News from other Ivory Towers

NORTHWEST COLLEGE STRUGGLES FOR SPACE

Space is so tight at Northwest College that two professors have offices in rooms that used to serve as closets, administrators say. "We're really approaching our maximum," said Dean of Students Steve Sims. "This is the year we're going to have to face some of the pressures mounting." Those pressures stem from Wyoming's formula funding process that offers community colleges more money for more students. The two-year college prides itself on an intimate college environment, officials say. But with that pride comes a price. Administrators have to choose between limiting student numbers and hampering their budget or allowing more students and stretching their tight classroom, office and housing space even thinner. By keeping student numbers low, Northwest may suffer at the hands of the other colleges. Even if Northwest's student numbers grew by 3 percent in a given year, for example, the school would lose funding if enrollment at all of Wyoming's seven colleges rose by 5 percent.

PROPOSAL TO HAVE KLAN SPEAKER AT COLLEGE RAISES QUESTIONS

Officials at Fort Lewis College here have given a student group permission to invite Ku Klux Klan leader Shawn Slater to speak to them, but only if the students pay the costs of security. The college officials earlier had told students in a political science club they could not have Slater, who has helped organize Klan rallies in the Denver area. Later, Fort Lewis president Joel Jones said the decision was reversed, with conditions. "We just jumped the gun on that decision," said college spokeswoman Deborah Uroda. "That was before I talked to the lawyer, and he says that we need to give the students the option of meeting the security needs. And we believe they will not be able to meet those security needs." The college administration estimates that up to 250 security officers could be needed for the event, which could attract widespread attention.

NOTRE DAME TO ADMIT MORE WOMEN IN 1992

The University of Notre Dame will admit more women next fall, raising the enrollment of first-year women at the once all-male school to more than 40 percent, an admissions official said Wednesday. About 90 more places will be set aside for women applying for admission to the class of 1996, said Kevin Rooney, director of admissions. The percentage of women admitted will be closer to the percentage of women applying. "In the past, we had to turn down or put on a waiting list some women who were every bit as strong as other men and women we were admitting," Rooney said. Women make up 38 percent of the current first-year class, chosen from a pool of applicants that was 42 percent female. About 7,700 undergraduate students are enrolled at Notre Dame. Notre Dame was founded in 1842 and admitted only men until 1972.

'TYPICAL' FIRST YEAR CLASS CHANGING

There no longer is such a thing as a "typical" first-year class at the University of Wyoming, say instructors. At a recent "Introduction to University Life" class, first-years haggled over values presented for discussion by instructor Judy Powell. Among the participants were a young couple with their 12-day-old baby, a grandmother-to-be, a Vietnam veteran returning to college after 15 years and a young man from New York fresh out of high school. "This is just a typical freshman class," said Powell, associate provost for academic affairs. "It represents the diversity among the students we call freshmen."

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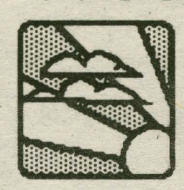
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Partly sunny with highs in the 50s. Low around 35.

Sunday: Partly sunny. Continued dry. High in the 50's; low near 30.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " Monopoly "

	D	I	C	E		M	O	S	S		C	H	I	P
P	E	N	A	L		A	L	E	C		H	O	D	S
A	U	C	T	I	O	N	E	E	R		A	S	E	A
S	C	O	O	T	S		A	N	I		N	E	A	T
S	E	M		E	C	O	N	O	M	I	C	A	L	
		E	L	S	A	S		P	O	E				
A	S	T	I		R	A	C	I	S	T		S	P	A
S	T	A	N	D		G	U	N		A	F	T	E	R
S	A	X		O	N	E	T	W	O		D	A	R	T
			A	T	E			A	B	O	R	T		
	T	W	O	H	U	N	D	R	E	D		E	D	O
P	A	R	R		T	I	E		S	E	E	S	A	W
A	L	I	T		R	E	A	L	E	S	T	A	T	E
R	O	N	A		A	C	N	E		S	A	V	E	S
K	N	G	S		L	E	S	S		A	L	E	S	

The cheerful Hallmark staff, eager to please you.

PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Hallmark Answers Budgetary Questions

PAUL EARLE
NEWS EDITOR

A higher percentage of students on the Hamilton meal plan are actually attending meals this year, according to Bill Shaut, College Controller.

This year's meal attendance is estimated at 84%, up from the usual 80%, according to Shaut and Hallmark Food Service officials.

Shaut said the college will not have to renegotiate the Hallmark contract, even though students are now eating more food. He said the surplus will be cancelled out because more students are also on the meal plan this year.

Most students are registered for the 19-meal plan, for which they pay $2,250 annually. Sixty are registered for the 7-meal plan, at $1,350.

However, when negotiating a contract with the college, Hallmark assumes students will only attend 14 meals per week, on the average. This year, students eat closer to 16 meals per week, Shaut said.

Shaut refuted accusations that a gap existed between what students ate and what they pay for.

"There should be a discrepancy," he said. "Not everybody makes it to every meal and we take that into account when we make the budget. Also, some people eat more than others. Fifteen meals for one person might be the same amount of food as 19 meals for another."

Hallmark 'cost-effective'

Norm Gopsill, Hallmark Director, said the food system Hamilton uses is better than most. Students pay the flat rate at the beginning of the school year and then register their cards with the Validine machines to eat.

Most bigger schools have plans similar to Hamilton's Vendacard photocopier system. Each food item is deducted from money placed on the meal card.

"Today, many schools are moving away from that type of program," Gopsill said. "The plan Hamilton has is more cost-effective."

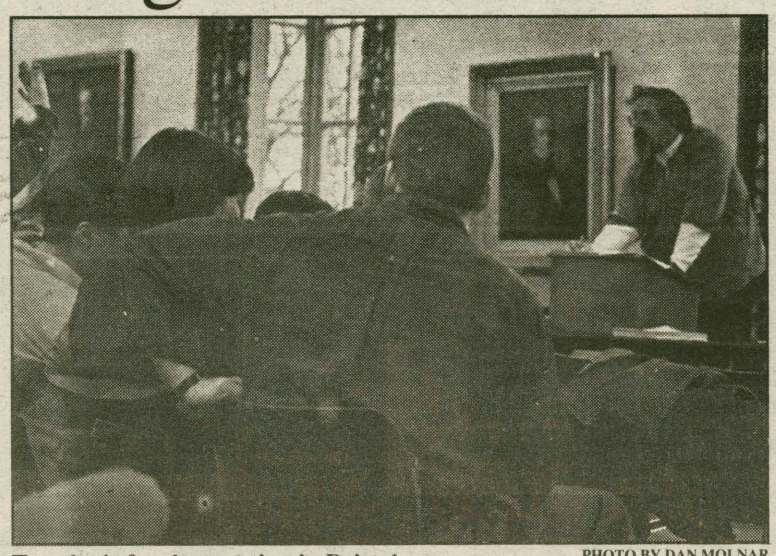
Students on the 19-meal plan can be served up to 548 meals per year, at the average of $4.11 per meal. Hallmark spends, on the average, $78 per week per student.

Hallmark serves 741,380 meals annually here, and has an approximate yearly budget of $3,000,500.

Trevor Nardini also contributed to this article.

Self-Scheduling Issue Tabled

JEANNE BERGMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER



Tuesday's faculty meeting in Bristol.

PHOTO BY DAN MOLNAR

After a heated debate, the faculty decided during its meeting on Tuesday to commit the proposal for self-scheduled exams to the Committee on Academic Procedures (CAP). An ad-hoc committee of the Registrar, two faculty members, and two students will discuss the matter and will present directly to the faculty a concrete proposal outlining procedures this March.

According to Carl Rubino, Professor of Classics and Chair of the CAP, the committee will be formed to help solve the many questions the faculty and students have about self-scheduled exams. The committee will also solicit any other means of getting information, including class time set aside during Spring term when individual faculty members will discuss the proposal with their students. Stated Rubino, "I hope the extra time will enable students to become involved and answer questions which the faculty have."

The four-month delay comes in response to the faculty's questions about student intentions and general misunderstandings about current proposed procedures. John Meyers '92, who brought the proposal to the committee, said, "It angered me that a lot of the faculty had not done their homework and had not bothered to read the proposal. A lot of their questions had already been answered in the papers they had been given." For example, many faculty suggested that professors use the self-scheduling as an option, comparing it to the option of having a one, two or three hour exam, or not having an exam at all. It was pointed out, however, that such an option already exists.

Faculty scrutinizes proposal

At the meeting James Ring, Winslow Professor of English, asked, "What are the rules and regulations now and how do they differ from the proposed regulations? It is obvious that many of us are not certain whether self-scheduled exams are allowable."

Irma Rosenfeld, Visiting Instructor in English, added, "What is the true student will? We have no idea if the proposal voices the opinion of the minority, or is the sentiment of the student body."

Steve Orvis, Assistant Professor of Government, also noted that the students have not discussed the idea enough. He commented, "When I first brought the proposal up to my class, everyone seemed to agree with

Please see **Faculty** on page 4

News Briefs

ISC/ISAC present Al Ham lecture

On Monday, November 18 the Inter-Society Alumni Council [ISAC] and the Inter-Society Council [ISC], together with the Departments of Government, Economics and History, sponsored a lecture by Robert Hendrickson entitled "Alexander Hamilton: Student, Soldier, Lover, Lawyer, and Statesman." Mr. Hendrickson has authored three biographies on Hamilton and is the founder and current President of the Hamiltonian Institute.

According to Dyan Finguerra '92, President of the ISC, "The purpose of the lecture was to enlighten students on exactly who Alexander Hamilton was. We take for granted the fact that we go to 'Hamilton', yet we rarely question who the man was behind the name."

Hendrickson also proposed to President Payne that the College establish an essay competition on Alexander Hamilton, similar to the current *Cunningham Essay Prize* which is awarded to the senior submitting the best essay on some phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Hendrickson solicited the help of faculty members and students to create a book composed of a collection of essays on Alexander Hamilton. Hendrickson has been approached by several publishing companies on this idea, and is eager to include Hamilton College in its making.

The ISAC and the ISC plan to continue their lecture series next spring with at least three other prominent speakers who have studied Alexander Hamilton.

20 Lights Shattered

Twenty outdoor globe lights were broken late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to Rebecca Reed, Director of Residential Life. The vandalism could cost as much as $2,000.

Reed sent a letter to all Hamilton Resident Advisors urging them to search for a suspect. "We really need to find the person who did this. If not, the bill for the damage will be split up and sent to all students. That wouldn't be fair," she said.

The globe lights appeared to have been shot. Security said they will be replaced as soon as possible.

Jim Chapin '63 to speak on world hunger

As part of HAVOC's holiday Hunger Awareness theme, an annual Hunger Banquet will be held in Bundy Dining Hall on December 4. The banquet will feature a lecture by Jim Chapin '63, Chair of the Board of World Hunger Year and brother of the late musician Harry Chapin.

Stephanie Tursini '92, HAVOC Coordinator, describes the Hunger Banquet as "experiential learning, a dramatization of the way the world eats every day." Fifteen percent of those who attend will have a full meal, twenty-five per cent will eat rice, beans and broth, and the other sixty percent will have rice and water.

The banquet follows fundraising efforts made Thursday through the fourth annual Oxfam Dining Hall Fast, in which students gave up eating in the dining halls so that Hallmark could donate the proceeds to Oxfam. Last year, over $3,500 was raised through the fast, and according to Tursini, "This year's fast was even more successful — over 650 people signed up to participate."

Chapin's address will be entitled, "Hungry for Change: Hunger and the '92 Election." Chapin is prominent in the fields of education, government, and United States politics. In 1971 he received a PhD in American History from Cornell University and has taught history at Rutgers and Yale Universities. He has published several articles on democracy and socialism in the United States and co-authored a widely used American Government high school textbook.

Chapin, who was chair of the New York State Democratic Coalition, has been a long-time Democratic activist and has headed the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee.

The banquet will take place December 4 at 7:00 p.m. All are invited, and a $2 donation is requested. Those not able to attend the dinner may still attend.

Potentially Hazardous Chemicals Detected in Area Water

Water from page 1

luted is unknown.

"This is a very dangerous and very expensive problem," Gee said. "But it could be worse. It is very possible that there are other harmful compounds in the water that we don't know about."

Gee said Hamilton's water is probably safe to bathe with, but warned against drinking it.

"Again, we don't really know just how dangerous this water is," Gee said. "Some people have claimed it is all right, and would even let their kids drink it. Others have said that the water is absolutely unsafe for *anybody* to consume."

Gee said that many alternatives to Hamilton's water might not be safe, either.

Bottled water from local companies might not be pure because New York doesn't have any strict regulation or testing procedures for the companies.

"These guys claiming to have 'pure' water could be filling all the jugs with a garden hose, for all we know," Gee said.

Boiling and distillation procedures for Hamilton's water won't work because THM's boiling point is often too high to be reached by conventional methods.

Charcoal filters won't work because the process can add bacteria to the water that can be more harmful than THM itself.

Most of Hamilton's water fountains, however, are protected by filters that makes the water safe to drink.

Lab workers at UBW said that Hamilton's tap water was "silty looking" because a decline in rain fall over the summer and autumn and because of more leaves accumulating in the area's reservoirs than usual.

Students Arrested on DWI Charges

DWI from page 1

on duty, reported that Tremlett was "operating his Honda Prelude south on Campus Road when he left the road on the left side, hitting a road sign and then a tree in front of AD."

The Kirkland Police Department arrived shortly thereafter. Officer Seth Creswall of the KPD arrested Tremlett, age 20, for speeding, failure to keep right and driving while intoxicated. Tremlett's return court date is scheduled for November 26.

Lieutenant Dan English, Acting Chief of the Kirkland Police Department, stated, "It's very evident that the major contributing factor to these accidents was alcohol. Individuals under 21 obviously should not be drinking regardless of the situation. Especially with the inclement winter weather coming, people should be even more careful driving."

He continued, "John Brucker [Director of Safety and Security at Hamilton] and I are currently investigating where the individuals received the alcohol." Further charges could be pressed.

English explained, "The basic message from town is that the Kirkland Police Department, along with other agencies in Oneida County, will be patrolling, watching, and enforcing DWI laws. We actively participate in DWI programs which provide funds for additional patrols, specifically geared for enforcing DWI laws. If you are caught drinking and driving, you will be arrested."

Brucker commented, "What does everybody say to a situation like this? Just remember the same old line, that is so seldom practiced — just don't drink and drive."

Publications Board Openings

General Manager of WHCL, Jim Rushton, and Chairman of the Publications Board, Robert Latchford.

Robert Latchford '92, Chairman of the Publications Board, is accepting applications from interested students to fill several positions which will be vacated after this semester. The positions of Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator*, Editor-in -Chief of *The Wag*, General Manager of WHCL, and Chair of the Publications Board will be opening. Application forms are available from Latchford through Campus Mail or by calling 859-0521, and are due by December 4 at 4 p.m. Interviews will be conducted on December 11.

Go for the Goal

92

Columbia University

Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation

The Shape of Two Cities: New York/Paris

Applications are being accepted for the 1992-1993 academic year at the

Special Undergraduate Program. A junior year introduction to architecture, urban planning, and historic preservation for students who have completed their sophomore year at an accredited college or university. Students spend the first semester in New York at the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation and the second semester in Paris at Columbia's studio and classroom facility in the historic Marais district.

The program offers a choice of academic terms:

1. Summer, 1992 in New York and Fall, 1992 in Paris.
2. Fall, 1992 in New York and Spring, 1993 in Paris.

Applications due March 15, 1992

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from:

Dean of Admissions
Graduate School of Architecture,
Planning, and Preservation
400 Avery Hall
Columbia University
New York, New York 10027
(212) 854-3510

Columbia University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution

FREE
SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED
MONEY FOR COLLEGE
Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

COMPREHENSIVE DATABASE: Our data base of over 200,000 listings of scholarships and grants represent over $10 billion in private sector financial aid.
MANY AWARDS: Scholarships are available to students based on their career plans, family heritage and academic interests.
UNIQUE RESEARCH: Our research department has located many scholarships including awards for newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders and non-smokers.
RESULTS GUARANTEED.
CALL ANYTIME FOR A FREE BROCHURE
(800) 283-8600 Ext. 829

JITNEY. JITNEY, JITNEY, JITNEY

JITNEY!

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE JITNEY WILL NOT RUN ON SAT MAY 4, AS HAS BEEN PRINTED IN THE DAILY BULL. THE LAST RUN OF THE YEAR WILL BE FRIDAY MAY 3. SORRY FOR ANY PROBLEMS.

LAST JITNEY IS FRIDAY MAY 3.

Faculty Shelves Proposal

Faculty from page 3

it. When I started bringing up some of the problems such as teacher availability, many began saying 'Hey, I never thought about that.'"

The proposal asks that "students be free, within limits, to write their final examinations in the order and schedule they choose." As a sample procedure, Meyers proposed that a five-day examination period is scheduled each term with three exam periods each day (9 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.). Students would pick up each exam from a distribution center and take each exam in a designated classroom. All exams would then be returned to the distribution center with in the specified time block. Exams which require a common time because of the use of AV or lab equipment will be pre-scheduled by the Registrar, at the request of the instructor.

Meyers, along with 700 students who signed a petition last Spring, argues that the policy is "in concert with Hamilton's Honor Code, which requires that students abstain from fraud in all academic work."

Not a question of trust

Many faculty members, however, believe that self-scheduled exams are not a question of the honor code or trust. Cynthia Domack, Assistant Professor of Geology, stated at the meeting that "there are many reasons, having nothing to do with trust, why I am opposed to self-scheduled exams." She named problems such as availability of instructors, the need for professors to grade exams all at once for comparative purposes, lack of time to grade fairly, and the probability of exams being lost in the shuffle as some of her reasons.

Others, such as Peter Rabinowitz, Professor of Comparative Literature, felt that Hamilton's selective society-based environment is not compatible for self-scheduled exams. He proposed an amendment stating that when fraternities and sororities are abolished at Hamilton, self- scheduled exams may be enacted. The amendment was voted down. Meyers responded, "It disturbs me that the proposed amendment, although it failed, indicated professors don't trust the students."

Lewis Burkely, Assistant Professor of Geology, proposed the moratorium and disagreed with Meyers. He commented, "We don't want it to come across that the faculty doesn't trust students because I don't believe that's true. That's why we are having the delay. Faculty and students need a chance to interact. I didn't like the general feeling of the meeting: students pitched against faculty. I'd like us to be a community, and both groups need ample time to look at each other's objectives. We need to stimulate discussion and debate.

President Hank Payne also added, "I think a lot of legitimate concerns and supportive ideas were raised. I hoped that a clearer solution would have been made. I feel it's good that we will now have a chance to to talk about the honor code and student/faculty concerns more freely. It is good that students and faculty have now raised their minds."

Frustrated students

Meyers stated, "We are not trying to reinvent the wheel here. This system works at our peer schools. It is interesting that when it is convenient for us to emulate Williams, Haverford, or Vassar, we do. But if it is going to incon-

Report Indicates Decline in Admissions for Class of '95

Admissions from page 1

does." He said that the Admission Office "experimented this year" by holding Multi-Cultural Weekend for prospective students earlier in the year than in the past. According to Thompson, this was done "to introduce this group of our prospective students to the campus before they received similar invitations from other colleges."

While Multi-Cultural Weekend was "successful and well-attended," the number of applications from multi-cultural students was lower than in past years. This year the admission office is once again altering the format for Multi-Cultural Weekend to offer three separate smaller Multi-Cultural Weekends.

Geographical diversity, challenge to remain "need-blind"

Admission of the class of 1995 brought continued geographic diversity to the Hill. The percentage of students from outside the Northeast reached an all-time high of 17%. Forty-two percent of the class of 1995 comes from New York State. Students in the class of 1995 from New England and the Midatlantic States comprise 24% and 53.3% respectively. International enrollment "remained strong," with 5.8% of the class having foreign addresses.

Thompson reported that requests for financial aid in the applicant pool for the class of 1995 was "unexpectedly high." Although the College's funded scholarship budget increased from $6 to $7 million the need for scholarship assistance exceeded this budget. As a result, seventy-two accepted students were placed on a financial aid waiting list last spring. Of those students on the waiting list, nine placed a deposit with Hamilton and eventually had their needs met through a combination of Hamilton scholarship aid and other sources.

Thompson said, "The number of aid recipients is expected to be significantly less in the current year than in the past." He explained that the New York State Regents College Scholarship Program has been eliminated. For nearly a century, this Program has awarded New York State high school graduates with $250 scholarships. According to Thompson, "The elimination of that award to several hundred of our students, some of whom were not applicants for need-based aid, will have a significant impact on both the percentage of the student body receiving aid and the average award received."

Thompson continued, "It will be a difficult challenge for the College to remain need-blind in the admission process and to continue to meet the full demonstrated need of all enrolled students in the years ahead. The College's commitment remains strong to meet both of these challenges."

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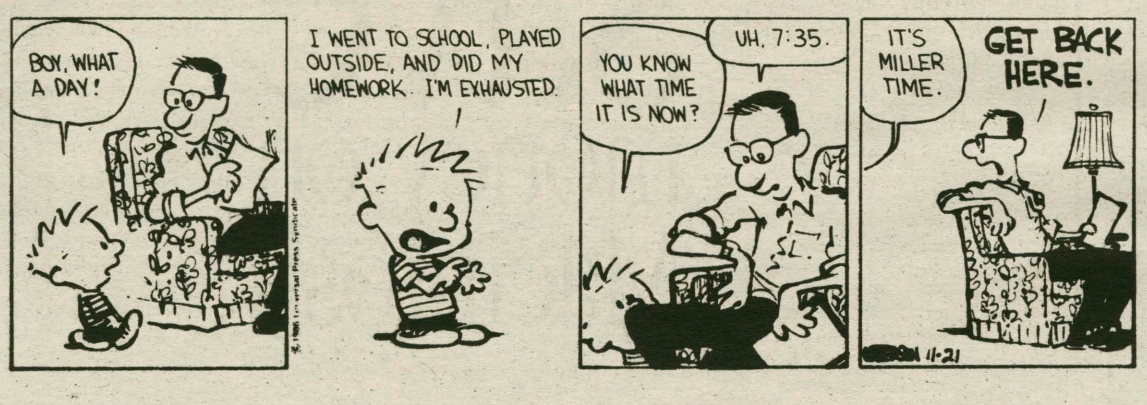
COME AND JOIN US!!!

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

WITH GREAT EFFORT, CALVIN THE HUMAN INSECT ADVANCES THE PAPER IN THE TYPEWRITER.
HIS ONLY HOPE FOR PROPER MEDICAL TREATMENT LIES IN HIS ABILITY TO WRITE A LEGIBLE MESSAGE TO HIS FAMILY!
HE CRAWLS TO EACH KEY AND JUMPS!
WHO WROTE "HELP I'M A BUG" ON MY LETTER TO GRANDMA?
EVIDENTLY SOME BUG. HOW STRANGE.
WATERSON 11·18
BACK AND FORTH.
BACK AND FORTH.
TIDAL WAVE!
BEATS ME, MOM. MAYBE THE SEAL AROUND THE TUB LEAKS.
WATERSON 11·19 ©1986 Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT'S THIS MUSIC?
IT'S "THE 1812 OVERTURE."
I KINDA LIKE IT. INTERESTING PERCUSSION SECTION.
THOSE ARE CANNONS.
AND THEY PERFORM THIS IN CROWDED CONCERT HALLS?? GEE, I THOUGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC WAS BORING!
WATERSON 11·20


BOY, WHAT A DAY!
I WENT TO SCHOOL, PLAYED OUTSIDE, AND DID MY HOMEWORK. I'M EXHAUSTED.
YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS NOW?
UH, 7:35.
IT'S MILLER TIME.
GET BACK HERE.
WATERSON 11·21
PSST.. SUSIE! WHAT'S 12+7?
A BILLION.
THANKS!
WAIT A MINUTE. THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT...
THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID 3+4 WAS.
WATERSON 11·22
I JUST READ THIS GREAT SCIENCE FICTION STORY.
IT'S ABOUT HOW MACHINES TAKE CONTROL OF HUMANS AND TURN THEM INTO ZOMBIE SLAVES!
SO INSTEAD OF US CONTROLLING MACHINES, THEY CONTROL US? PRETTY SCARY IDEA.
I'LL SAY. HEY! WHAT TIME IS IT?? MY TV SHOW IS ON!
11·23 WATERSON

Quotable Quotes

Mike Dubke
Dyan Finguerra

"I feel like a nun. You know, they're called that for a good reason: they don't get none."
- Allison Phillipe '94.

"I need to marry someone really beautiful for my kids to look normal."
- John Tramontana '92. Genetics is a strange science John, who knows if even a beautiful woman could help.

"Do you yell at someone and then realize that you have it?"
- Dan Granof '92 inquiring on how a woman realizes that she has PMS.

"I have a present for you. I found it in the garbage outside of the Village Tavern, but it's a present nonetheless."
- Jodyann Jackson '92. What's for Christmas, a chewed piece of gum you found stuck to your shoe?

"You can't play frisbee during basketball practice."
- Julie Saslow '94 to Bill Melvin '92 who found nothing wrong in playing frisbee on the court while Varsity practiced.

"I give great massages, in fact I'm going to go massage myself."
- Jon Shoman '95 commenting on his skills.

"My head is so big, it's ludicrous!"
- Sebastian Torres '92. It's not the size that counts Sebastian, it's what you do with it.

"He had this square kind of underwear on...you know?"
- Wanda Lim '95. What shape did you expect, oval?

"Grant's great. He's asexual."
- Ellie Date '93 explaining why Grant Mahood '92 is so "safe" to hang out with.

"I love this industrial strength toilet paper."
- Christine Kaye '95. It's got to be, think about some of the people who need to use it on this campus.

"Nothing good ever comes when you touch it."
- Tom D'Aprix '92. Dr. Ruth would most likely disagree with you.

"Gotta have a hairy chest. I love a man with a hairy chest."
- Felicia Singleton '92. Felicia, does the same go for a hairy back?

"You are all whores!"
- Professor Somer greeting his Public Speaking class.

"...But, we are selective whores."
- Emily Helm '92 in response to Professor Somer's pleasant greeting.

"You're twenty-one. Now, you're a woman."
- Dick Skinner '92 to Max Sanchez '93. And at what age will you finally become a man?

"I did two men with Will Wester."
- Allison Scott '92 to Professor Somer after he casually asked how her interview had gone.

"Hunting is the only sport where the opponent doesn't know he's playing."
- Ward Halverson '92 to Bambi's mom.

Features

AIDS High Risk Test

According to a recent study done by the Center for Disease Control on blood samples collected at college health centers, 1 in 500 college students tested positive for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). This is a conservative estimate, because many students have not been tested at all or have been tested at public health departments.

The college-aged population is probably at a higher risk for AIDS because of risky sexual activity (failure to use condoms and multiple partners) and possible drug abuse.

The following Risk Assessment Test is taken from the book *AIDS on the College Campus: A Special Report of the American College Health Association*.

Risk Assessment Test

1. How many sexual partners per month in the last year?
   5 or more (3 points)
   2-4 (2)
   0-1 (1)

2. How many partners per month in theprevious year?
   5 or more (3)
   2-4 (2)
   0-1 (1)

3. The kinds of sexual contacts I have are:
   one-time or anonymous "tricks," "one night stands," groups, or prostitutes (3)
   multiple times with two or more partners (2)
   exclusively with one partner (1)

4. I have sexual encounters or contacts most frequently:
   in baths, parties, "massage parlors," "spas," public restrooms, autos (3)
   in my or my partner's home (1)

5. The frequency with which I use drugs or alcohol to enhance my sexual encounters:
   frequently (3)
   occasionally (2)
   rarely/never (1)

Please circle drug used: "poppers" (amyl or butyl nitrates), alcohol, marijuana, hallucinogens (LSD, mushrooms), "angel dust" (PCP), amphetamines, barbiturates, quaaludes, ecstasy, ewe, cocaine, or crack.

6. I have injected myself with one or more of the above drugs in the past five years.
   yes (4)
   no (1)

7. I have sexual encounters most frequently in:
   New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Washington, Dallas, Houston, Newark, Atlanta (3)
   other large urban areas (Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Seattle, San Diego, etc.) (2)
   small cities, towns, or rural areas (1)

8. Those kinds of sexual activity I practice most frequently are (please circle specific activities):
   vaginal or anal intercourse without a condom, oral-anal contact (rimming), direct fecal or urine contact (scat or water sports), or manual-anal contact (fisting) (4)
   "protected" vaginal or anal intercourse (use of condoms and spermicides) (3)
   oral-genital contact (fellatio or cunnilingus) (2)
   masturbation, massage, body rubbing, kissing (1)

9. My current sexual partner and I have discussed our previous sexual behavior and experiences with each other.
   No (4)
   Yes (1)

10. I negotiate with sexual partners for safer sexual practices.
   No (4)
   Sometimes (2)
   Yes (1)

11. I ask potential sexual partners about their use of drugs and steroids, especially their use of needles.
   No (4)
   Sometimes (2)
   Yes (1)

Add up the numbers from each question (1-11) and see the key below to determine your level of risk.

My score is___.

If your answered "1" (the last option) for question 8, deduct 3 points.

Total adjusted score ___.

KEY:

17 points or more; You appear to be at high risk for developing sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including HIV infection, and for possibly developing dependence on psychoactive substances. You should visit your health care provider immediately to discuss your risk of these dangers.

12-16 points: You appear to be at moderate risk for developing either an STD or chemical dependence and are encouraged to lower your overall risk by altering the behaviors that resulted in high scores on some of the questions. See your health care provider for any questions or concerns you may have regarding your risk.

11 points: You are low risk for problems and are encouraged to continue your healthy behavior. Please feel free to contact your health care provider at any time for updated information regarding safer sex, AIDS, or any other issues.

This scoring system was designed to increase your awareness of STDs and the risk factors associated with acquiring or transmitting STDs, stimulate self-evaluation of your health and your sexual lifestyle, and encourage your taking responsibility for your health and the health of your sexual contacts.

Free HIV testing is available at the Health Center. More information on the test will follow in a future FYI.

PHOTO BY DAN MOLNAR

Clinton Corner: The Jolly Butcher

CATHERINE HYDE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

In business for fourteen years, the Jolly Butcher Shop, located in downtown Clinton, is more than just a grocery store and butcher shop. The owner of the Jolly Butcher, Robert Novak, describes it as an "old-fashioned family store," where everyone knows each other. Novak is a popular figure in Clinton who is often simply referred to as the "Jolly Butcher." He is a well-known figure to many economics students at Hamilton who have studied his store many nights for economics tests with Sidney Wertimer, Professor of Economics, Emeritus.

Wertimer shops at the Jolly Butcher

Wertimer uses the Jolly Butcher as an example of the difference between a consumer good and a producer good. He said that he has been using the store as an example "forever" to dramatize the question: "What magical moment does that can of peas cease being a producer's good and become a consumer good?" Wertimer said, "I always talk about the Jolly Butcher because that's where I do my shopping."

Novak said that many other professors shop at his store, notably Warren Wright, Upson Professor of Speech and Rhetoric. "I have all of the Hill trade," he noted. His clientele also includes many doctors and lawyers.

"We cut it the way you want"

The family-oriented style of running the business attracts many customers. Novak is a personable man who often makes deliveries himself. The store is a basic grocery that sells produce, baked goods and meats, but the service is unlike that of the large food chains. "You come in here and we cut it the way you want," Novak proudly said. The store is one of the few remaining butchers that still has hanging beef. Customers can actually pick out which part of the animal they would like to purchase.

Novak said that vegetarianism and the trend towards eating less red meat has not hurt his business: "It affects it, but we pick it up somewhere else, like in the produce section. If people stop eating meat, they need to eat and therefore buy more produce." The recession has hurt his business, though, as people cut back consumption. "Things are not as great as the politicians say," Novak said.

Keeps old-fashioned look

The Jolly Butcher looks much the same as it did when it opened. An awning covers the front of the store and Novak said that he has tried to keep the old-fashioned look and service. Novak said that he does not just want to take his customers' money, but wants to make them happy.

Novak is friendly and humorous and he said that he likes to joke with the customers. Many of his employees live in Clinton, and he speaks about them as a father would about his family. Novak said that he once hired a boy from Utica but "he just didn't fit in."

Equestrian Team Rides Again

ANN GOMES
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Equestrian team has begun its year of competition at two intercollegiate horse shows this month. The first was at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), the second was at Skidmore College. So far, only a few members of the team have competed, but they have all been successful in their classes.

Intercollegiate shows are divided by level, the highest being open equitation on the flat and over fences, then intermediate, novice, walk trot canter, and walk trot.

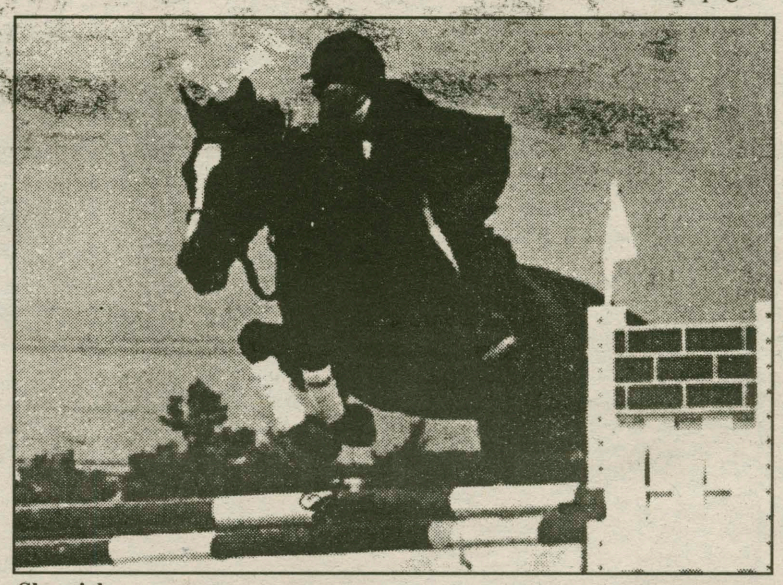
In an equitation class, on the flat or over fences, the position and performance of the rider is being judged, as opposed to the performance of the horse.

Each rider can compete in a maximum of two classes, one on the flat and one fences. The fences in a novice class are around three feet high, in an open class they are three feet, six inches. There are usually about eight people per class, and ribbons are given up to sixth place.

Only one rider that has shown so far is in the open division, Amy Sherrick '94. The other riders, Sally Ackerman '94, Karen Dronzek '92, and Stephanie Van Allen '94 are all novice riders.

At the RPI show, Sherrick and

Please see **Horses** on page 8



Sherrick

This Week in Hamilton History

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

10 Years Ago

Hamilton's Equal Opportunity Committee studied the possibilities of an affirmative action program in college admissions.

A group called the Pro-Fraternity Task Force submitted a resolution for the campus to vote yes or no on: "I support the continued existence of fraternities as off-campus social residential organizations at Hamilton College."

25 Years Ago

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy announced that, after Thanksgiving break, dogs would no longer be allowed inside of dormitories.

The final exam period was cut from 10 to 6 days. For the following year, the tests would be taken from January 19 to 25.

A poll of Hamilton students showed that 38% were Republicans and 22% were Democrats.

75 Years Ago

Two Hamilton students, Thomas Orr '17 and E. Haladay Woods '18, volunteered to drive ambulances for the American Ambulance Field Service, which was helping Allied troops on the Western Front during World War I. The United States did not enter the war until the following April.

Henry Jessup '13, brother of famous Hamilton alumnus Philip Jessup, returned to the U.S. after injuring his ankle while serving with the British, also on the Western Front in France.

Horses from page 7

Ackerman were the only riders who competed. Ackerman placed third in novice flat, and Sherrick was third in open flat and second in open fences. At an intercollegiate show, a rider is judged on their performance on a horse they have never ridden before over a course of six to eight fences, and their equitation on the flat. The horse is chosen at random the morning of the show, and the rider is not allowed any time to warm up or get used to their mount before the class.

Four riders went to the Skidmore show. Co-captains Sherrick and Ackerman were joined by Van Allen and veteran member Dronzek. Ackerman again placed third in novice flat. Sherrick placed fourth in open flat and third in open over fences. Dronzek placed fourth over fences and fifth on the flat in the novice division. Van Allen placed third over fences and won first place on the flat.

The team plans to go to two more shows this semester, at Cazenovia College and Saint Lawrence University. The team is active year-round, planning to go to five more shows in the spring.

The goal of the team is to send riders to the regional competition at the end of the year. The top four riders in each division at the Regionals go to the Zone competition. The top two per division at the Zones go to the Nationals. Last year Sherrick qualified for both the Regionals and the Zones in the open flat division..

Hallmark: Do They Care Enough to Send the Very Best?

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

Hallmark Management Services, although one of the smaller companies in the food service market, has increased its annual volume from $120,000 when founded in 1972, to $10 million in 1991.

Hamilton College first contracted with Hallmark to provide food in July 1986. Hallmark replaced Saga Foods, a larger food contractor and one that Hamiltonians no longer cared for. According to many who sampled the products of both Saga and Hallmark, the quality of the food was not improved, but the variety was. The familiar Deli, All-American, and "Good Egg" sections of the dining halls were all added by Hallmark. In addition, various dining events, such as midnight breakfasts and "carnival" theme dinners, were introduced.

According to Norman Gopsill, Senior Director of Dining Services, who runs Hallmark's food operations here, "We've adjusted the food service to the needs and demands of the students." He proudly pointed to the Food Committees' proposals to add napkin dispensers and more microwaves.

Nevertheless, many students feel that "Hallmark doesn't care enough to send the very best," as one student put it. Among the loudest complaints are that many foods taste stale or warmed-over. However, according to Hallmark, their service buys only Grade A meats and produce, and all cooking is originally done from scratch.

Hallmark Management Services has operated from Columbus, Ohio for the last 20 years and does most of its business within a 500-mile radius of that city. Starting from its first food contract with Juniata College, PA, Hallmark has added Alfred, Lebanon Valley, and Damian to its list of university clients. All colleges serviced by Hallmark are either in New York, Pennsylvania, or Ohio.

PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Halllmark workers on the job.

Although Hallmark specializes in serving small colleges, the recession has hurt business in that limited field. As a result, according to Hallmark CEO Philip Bach, "We've got to look aggressively at other areas, like franchising national brands." Hallmark is branching out into high schools, scout camps, and Subway restaurant franchises in Columbus.

Like many other colleges, Hamilton's contract with Hallmark calls for the servicer to provide for a certain number of feeding days and to fulfill a minimum nutritional content. All food served in the Hub is also supplied by Hallmark.

Positions Opening:

- Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator*
- General Manager of WHCL
- Editor-in-Chief of *The Wag*

Applications are available from Robert Latchford through Campus Mail or at 859-0521. Applications are due on December 4 at 4 pm. Interviews will be held on December 11.

Seniors—

Send in Your Yearbook Photos Now!

We only have eighty pages for a class of nearly 500, so photos will be printed on a first-come, first serve basis. The earlier they're in, the better chance you have!!!

•submit group and individual shots to The Yearbook, Attention Senior Editors.

•send them in immediately — our first deadline is in two weeks!

•photos should preferably be black & white, but color is acceptable

•include home address on back if you'd like them returned

•submit quote, activities if desired

•yearbook cannot be responsible for lost photos

Questions?
Contact Jen Hampton, Molly Downing, or Rosella Blanding

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Mind Matters

Drinking and Driving

by Josh David '94
Peer Advisor

People are killed in drunk-driving accidents every hour. In 1984, 53% of all highway deaths were alcohol related. Drunk-driving accidents are the number one killer of 15 to 24 year-olds.. These statistics do not have to be grim. If we can change our actions, we can change these frightening facts. All we need to do is educate ourselves on the "real" effects of alcohol.

When you decide to have just a few drinks, and drive your friends home, you may be having a few too many.

B.A.C.

Everyone knows what blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) means, and how a larger percentage can affect you. We have all seen the Drunk Driving Charts that tell you your B.A.C. after a certain number of drinks. But how many of us know that the chart does not explain everything?

Why on one weekend can you drink ten beers and maintain control, but the next weekend you are drunk after five? There are many reasons why we can't predict how drunk we will get on a given night. When we make the decision to drive, we should stop thinking, "I'll only have a few," and start thinking, "I better not have any."

Factors That Determine B.A.C.

The charts take only body weight and the number of drinks (usually the equivalent of one 80 proof drink) into account. After weighing all the other factors involved, these two factors, especially body weight, become nearly insignificant.

•Body size refers to more than just your overall weight. B.A.C. varies according to your lean mass, not fat. So if you are in good shape you will get more drunk with less alcohol than if you have a lot of body fat.

•Alcohol is sexist. A woman will be affected by a specific amount of alcohol more than a man of the same body size. Women , on the average, have more body fat than men. Women's stomach metabolism is much slower than that of men, and allows more alcohol to enter the blood stream. Women are also affected more due to hormones. A woman will tend to become more impaired during the few days before menstruation, and very often while she is taking birth control pills.

•Alcohol does not mix well with almost any drug. Drinking while taking medication or illicit drugs can have overwhelming effects. Not only does alcohol prevent medications from their proper action, but the combination can sometimes be fatal. If you are taking any medication, be sure to ask your doctor about mixing it with alcohol.

•Mental states can alter the effect that alcohol has on the body. If you are tired or if you have been sick, it is likely that alcohol will have a greater effect on you. If you are under a great deal of mental or physical stress, the effects of alcohol will be quicker and stronger.

•Some health conditions can worsen the effects of alcohol. Many of these conditions may cause alcohol to have lethal effects. As with medications, you should consult you doctor about the use of alcohol.

•When you drink on an empty stomach, your body will absorb alcohol *twice* as fast. Most people know this, yet they ignore it. Even if you eat after you drink, it is not likely to decrease the effects that alcohol has on an empty stomach.

If only one of these factors "describes" you, your B.A.C will be greater than the charts read. Most people are affected by more than one of these factors. For each factor that applies to you, you should decrease by that number of drinks.

Behavioral Results of B.A.C.

Although you cannot predict what your B.A.C. will be before you drink, you can guess what your B.A.C is after you have been drinking. There are very specific behaviors that result from certain B.A.C.s.

•B.A.C. (.01-.05) Even at these low levels, your alertness, thought processes, and judgement are impaired. This stage is usually accompanied by a "good" feeling. People usually believe that they can drive at this stage. Some charts only warn you to "be careful driving." Tests have shown, however, that even the abilities of professional drivers are affected at these levels of intoxication.

•B.A.C. (.06-.10) Most of your vision is impaired. Depth perception, distance acuity, peripheral vision, and glare recovery are all greatly diminished. During this stage, most of our behaviors change and we become less aware of things around us. A B.A.C. between .06 and .10 is usually classified as D.W.A.I. (Driving While Ability Impaired), since your reaction time is almost nonexistent.

•B.A.C. (.13-.20) Most of your motor capabilities are depressed. At this stage, you can barely control your walking, let alone try to drive a car. Many people's actions fluctuate from demonstrations of anger to joy, weeping to shouting.

•B.A.C. (.21-.25) By now, both social and addictive drinkers are greatly affected. You may experience severe motor disturbances.

•B.A.C (.30-.40) Your condition will go from a semi-stupor to comatose. At this stage many people approach levels that can cause death. A B.A.C. of .40 will cause death for 50% of the drinking population.

For the drinker who has built up a tolerance, each level may have less of an effect. However, this does not make one immune to the effects of alcohol. Alcohol poisons the system, regardless of tolerance.

When you decide to have just a few drinks, and drive your friends home, you may be having a few too many. When you get into a car after you have been drinking, not only do you take your passengers' and your own life into your hands, but also the lives of any pedestrians, drivers, or other passengers on the road. Alcohol weakens most of your senses. Although you will encounter the same driving situations and conditions, you will not react as quickly or as intelligently as you would if you were perfectly sober.

By this time of the year, most of us know who has a car. We also know who won't drink drink if you need a designated driver. If you must drink and if you do need transportation, try mixing the cars and the non-drinkers to work out a system. Take turns with friends at being the designated driver, so everyone will return safely. It will be the only way to stop yourself or others from becoming a statistic, or to start lowering the statistics.

The information in this article was take from pamphlets on alcohol distributed by *New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, Do It Now Foundation, Mohawk Valley Council on Alcoholism/ Addictions, Inc.* Information was also taken from *The College Student's Health Guide by Sandra and Christopher Smith* and a five step program entitled *Talking About Alcohol.*

FYI: *from the Health Center*

Cold weather is here, bringing with it dry heat and lower humidity in the residence halls. This dries the nose and throat, and makes individuals more susceptible to colds. Colds are caused by viruses and are not affected by antibiotics, but a sufferer can do several things to relieve the symptoms of a cold. One should do the following things for these symptoms.

• Sore and scratchy throat: Drink large amounts of fluids (hot or cold) to loosen secretions. Salt water gargles will help reduce swelling and cleanse away mucus. Sucking on throat lozenges or hard candy will soothe the throat and mouth.

• Nasal congestion: Decongestants, such as Sudafed, reduce swelling of mucus membranes and will help clear the "full" feeling of the ears. Avoid "cold tablets" that contain a combination of several ingredients. They are usually less effective than those with only one item. Antihistamines will cause even more dryness and should be avoided if you have asthma.

• Body aches and fever: Acetaminophen (Tylenol) is the safest medication to take because it usually does not upset the stomach while aspirin and ibuprofen (Advil) may cause gastric irritation. It is also more effective in reducing fever than ibuprofen.

• Cough: Cough syrups with an expectorant will loosen secretions and allow them to be coughed up. Cough syrups with a suppressants should be used for a dry "tickle" cough caused by throat irritation.

If you have any of the following symptoms, you probably have more than a cold and need to see a health care provder for further evaluation:

• Green mucus from nose or with cough.
• Earache.
• Pain over cheekbones and eyes.
• Painful breathing, wheezing, or shortness of breath.
• Fever over 100.5 degrees.
• Extremely red throat with white patches.
• Difficulty swallowing.

Throat cultures and medications for colds can be obtained from the Health Center anytime.

In recognition of high achievement in fulfilling the purposes and goals of the College, the Epsilon Chapter of New York has elected the following members of the Class of 1992 to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of junior standing:

Geoffredo Diana
Cindy M. Domingue
Janette E. Schue
Wendy B. Sharer
K. Blake Shepard
Douglas L. Winiarski

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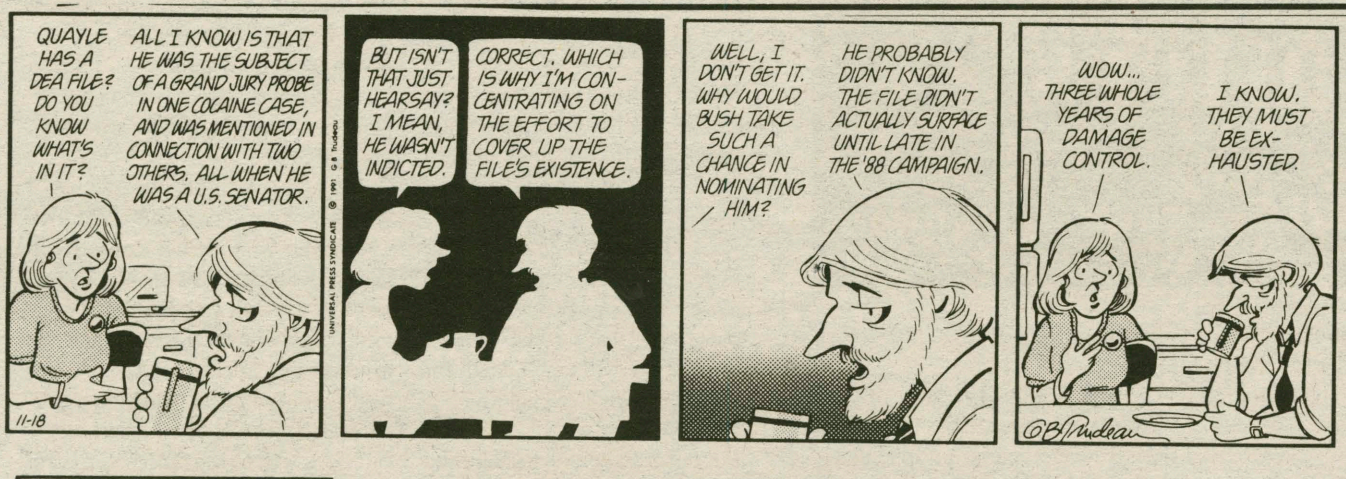
QUAYLE HAS A DEA FILE? DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S IN IT?
ALL I KNOW IS THAT HE WAS THE SUBJECT OF A GRAND JURY PROBE IN ONE COCAINE CASE, AND WAS MENTIONED IN CONNECTION WITH TWO OTHERS. ALL WHEN HE WAS A U.S. SENATOR.
BUT ISN'T THAT JUST HEARSAY? I MEAN, HE WASN'T INDICTED.
CORRECT. WHICH IS WHY I'M CONCENTRATING ON THE EFFORT TO COVER UP THE FILE'S EXISTENCE.
WELL, I DON'T GET IT. WHY WOULD BUSH TAKE SUCH A CHANCE IN NOMINATING HIM?
HE PROBABLY DIDN'T KNOW. THE FILE DIDN'T ACTUALLY SURFACE UNTIL LATE IN THE '88 CAMPAIGN.
WOW... THREE WHOLE YEARS OF DAMAGE CONTROL.
I KNOW. THEY MUST BE EXHAUSTED.
11-18
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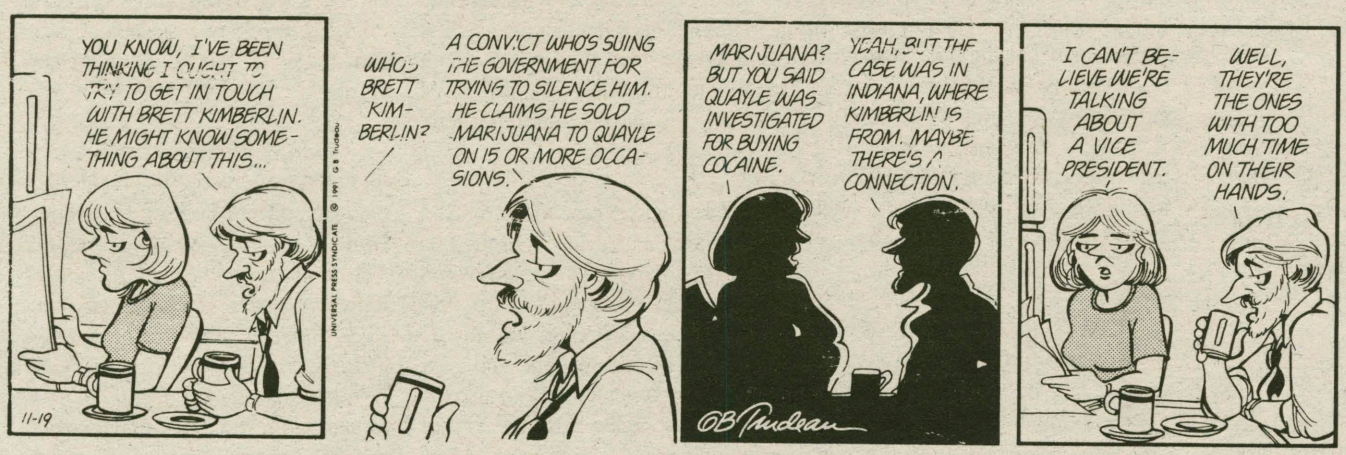
YOU KNOW, I'VE BEEN THINKING I OUGHT TO TRY TO GET IN TOUCH WITH BRETT KIMBERLIN. HE MIGHT KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THIS...
WHO? BRETT KIMBERLIN?
A CONVICT WHO'S SUING THE GOVERNMENT FOR TRYING TO SILENCE HIM. HE CLAIMS HE SOLD MARIJUANA TO QUAYLE ON 15 OR MORE OCCASIONS.
MARIJUANA? BUT YOU SAID QUAYLE WAS INVESTIGATED FOR BUYING COCAINE.
YEAH, BUT THE CASE WAS IN INDIANA, WHERE KIMBERLIN IS FROM. MAYBE THERE'S A CONNECTION.
I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE TALKING ABOUT A VICE PRESIDENT.
WELL, THEY'RE THE ONES WITH TOO MUCH TIME ON THEIR HANDS.
11-19
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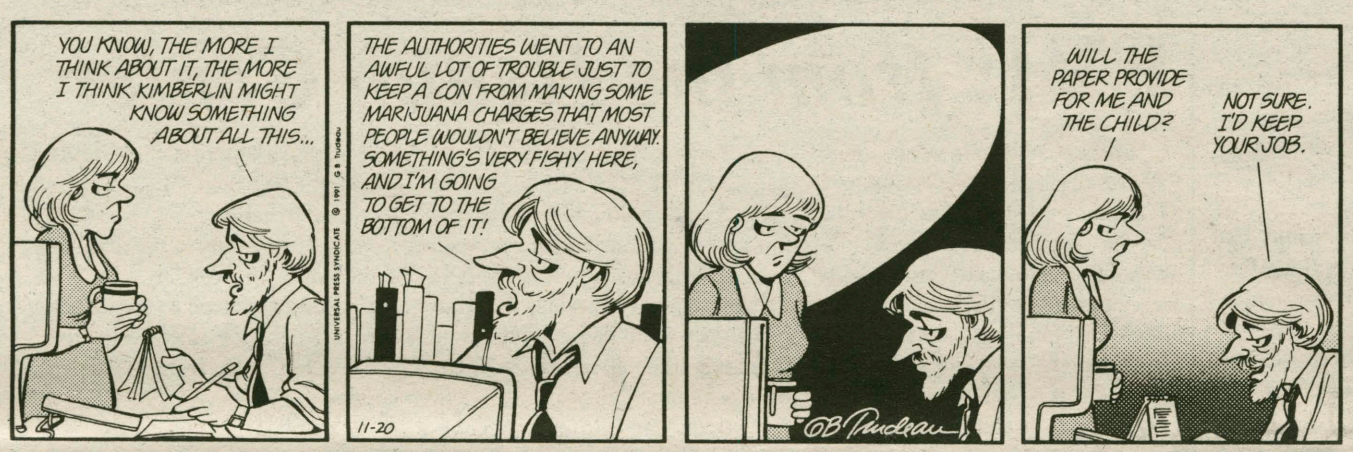
YOU KNOW, THE MORE I THINK ABOUT IT, THE MORE I THINK KIMBERLIN MIGHT KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THIS...
THE AUTHORITIES WENT TO AN AWFUL LOT OF TROUBLE JUST TO KEEP A CON FROM MAKING SOME MARIJUANA CHARGES THAT MOST PEOPLE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ANYWAY. SOMETHING'S VERY FISHY HERE, AND I'M GOING TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF IT!
WILL THE PAPER PROVIDE FOR ME AND THE CHILD?
NOT SURE. I'D KEEP YOUR JOB.
11-20
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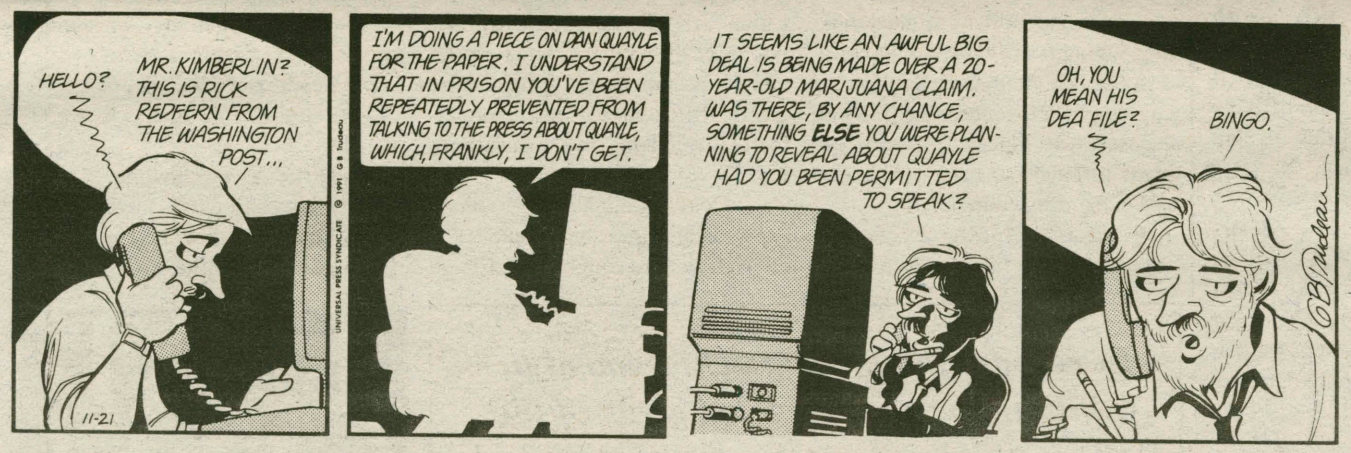
HELLO? MR. KIMBERLIN? THIS IS RICK REDFERN FROM THE WASHINGTON POST...
I'M DOING A PIECE ON DAN QUAYLE FOR THE PAPER. I UNDERSTAND THAT IN PRISON YOU'VE BEEN REPEATEDLY PREVENTED FROM TALKING TO THE PRESS ABOUT QUAYLE, WHICH, FRANKLY, I DON'T GET.
IT SEEMS LIKE AN AWFUL BIG DEAL IS BEING MADE OVER A 20-YEAR-OLD MARIJUANA CLAIM. WAS THERE, BY ANY CHANCE, SOMETHING ELSE YOU WERE PLANNING TO REVEAL ABOUT QUAYLE HAD YOU BEEN PERMITTED TO SPEAK?
OH, YOU MEAN HIS DEA FILE?
BINGO.
11-21
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G B Trudeau

MR. KIMBERLIN, WERE PRISON OFFICIALS AWARE THAT YOU KNEW ABOUT DAN QUAYLE'S FILE AT THE DEA?
SURE THEY WERE. THEY ROUTINELY TAPED MY PHONE CALLS. SO THEY HAD TO KNOW.
DO YOU THINK WORD WAS SENT BACK TO WASHINGTON?
CLIK, TY CLIK! CLIK CLIK!
I KNOW IT WAS. THE OFFICERS INADVERTENTLY TAPED THEIR OWN COMMENTS AS WELL AS MINE. I'VE SEEN THE TRANSCRIPT.
GOT A SAMPLE?
"HOLY COW! WAIT'LL THEY HEAR ABOUT THIS IN WASHINGTON!"
GOOD SAMPLE.
11-22
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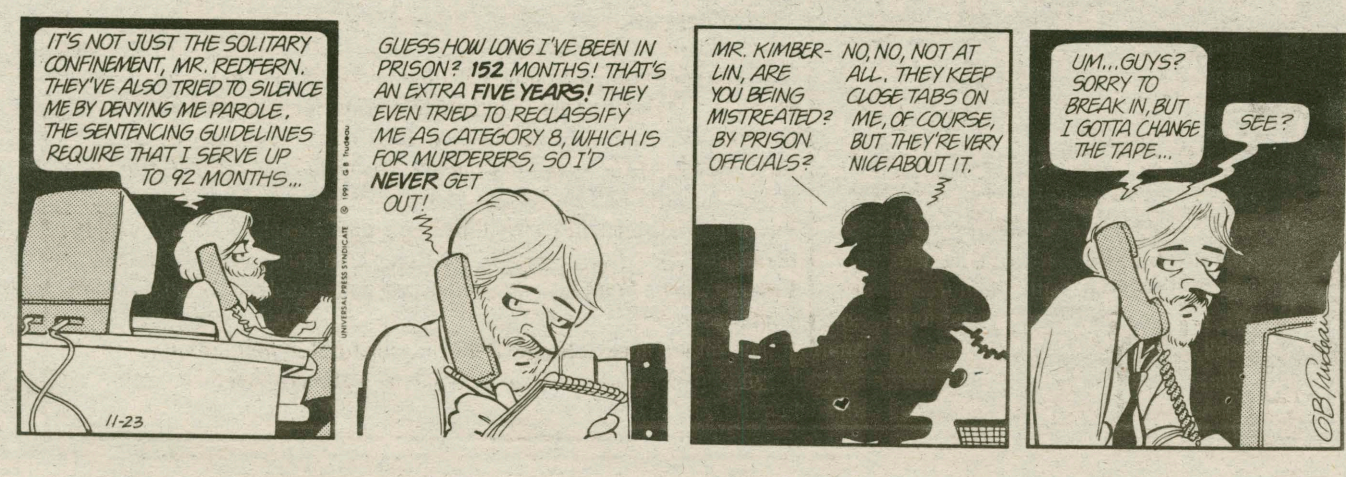

IT'S NOT JUST THE SOLITARY CONFINEMENT, MR. REDFERN. THEY'VE ALSO TRIED TO SILENCE ME BY DENYING ME PAROLE. THE SENTENCING GUIDELINES REQUIRE THAT I SERVE UP TO 92 MONTHS...
GUESS HOW LONG I'VE BEEN IN PRISON? 152 MONTHS! THAT'S AN EXTRA FIVE YEARS! THEY EVEN TRIED TO RECLASSIFY ME AS CATEGORY 8, WHICH IS FOR MURDERERS, SO I'D NEVER GET OUT!
MR. KIMBERLIN, ARE YOU BEING MISTREATED? BY PRISON OFFICIALS?
NO, NO, NOT AT ALL. THEY KEEP CLOSE TABS ON ME, OF COURSE, BUT THEY'RE VERY NICE ABOUT IT.
UM... GUYS? SORRY TO BREAK IN, BUT I GOTTA CHANGE THE TAPE...
SEE?
11-23
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G B Trudeau

Personals

Jessica A and Jesse B,
Though I have only known one of you since before I was born, I feel like you're both my sisters (or cousins). Thanks for the friendship, love, and inspiration. Keep on rocking. Cupcakes & Brownies. I love you both.

The Saga Continues...
Mister Wonderful,
Sorry, no more Wednesday nights together. I can't afford losing you because of...and my opinions. I still remain in love with you.

Absolutely, I love you.

Bimbi,
If you think this is bad, you ain't seen nothing yet. Come on, we only tease the ones we love. You're a strong little cutie, you can handle it.
-Your Bundy Buddies

Jenn,
I am sorry I missed you. I love you!
-Chris

To Mir and Sarah,
You two are amazing! I'll miss our late-night "Sessions" together and our talks about the D.A. man. Thanks for being there when I needed you most! Stay in touch and take care.
Love, Chris

To Fi, Rups, et Pascale,
We've had some great times together, I won't ever forget. I'll miss you and love you always. Vivez les oies!! Word! Molly, you're in danger girl. His name's Willy Lopez, he's Puerto Rican. Musaka! Je vous connais depuis toujours. Fi, je te veux! I am a black woman trapped in a white man's body. Toon, je t'adore, ma petite puce! Ruperto, ihola pape! Take care!
Love, Chris

Brown Eyed Girl,
If a foreign cigar starts a dangerous fire, should the firemen help out? Or is it the responsiblity of the careless person? And is the lesson: no more cigars, or just don't let anybody know?
-PRBCWJLW

Jess B.,
What a great talk we had the other day. You are a special person who I don't see enough of. We'll have to have more talks like that in '92-'93!
-Jess A.

Cousin Claire,
If I saw you every day it wouldn't be enough. You are a rare gem of a person. I love you always. Cupcakes & Brownies forever.
-Cousin Jess

Chelsea,
Times like the other afternoon down in the basement and our "first-snow" walk in the Glen are the times between the hustle and the bustle of daily life when I really appreciate what a great friend you are-and I'm thankful that you are there! I love you and I'll always remember these times.
-Zoe

NM
Hola! Que tal? Muchas gracias por mandarme la tarjeta. Me alegro de que te diviertas. Te veo pronto!
Ciudate,
BAM

Hey Denise,
Can't begin to tell you how we all have been awaiting your visit. In fact, I can't wait to meet you...I have heard so much about you. Have a great weekend with your younger sibling and relax...Hamilton style! Smile.

Hey SODIUM,
It's good to be playing the game. Remember, mum's the word. And thanks again for Monday.
-SODIUM II

Moo,
Hey, so wha's up with you? Do you really care? If you really want to know I can tell you a couple long, ugly stories... but I think not. If we get another roommate, I say we kill her. Nobody'll ever know. Love ya!
Me

Arts & Entertainment

Hitchcock's *Birds* Fly to Scorsese's *Cape Fear*

CHARLES PERRY
A & E STAFF WRITER

The three years between Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 classic *Psycho* and his next film project *The Birds* were frustrating for Hitchcock and his film studio, Universal International. No project would interest him enough to take on.

Hitchcock turned again to writer Daphne Du Maurier, whose *Rebecca Hitchcock* had filmed thirty years before. He chose the 1952 short story, "The Birds," which Hitchcock had picked up film rights for when it was first published. Hitchcock had forgotten about the story, and as his studio was hounding him for another film, he agreed to direct the film adaptation. He enlisted a very talented film crew, who were quick to sign on after the success of *Psycho*. When the filming began, Hitchcock didn't seem worried about the huge technical difficulties involved in a film about a community attacked by birds.

"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!"

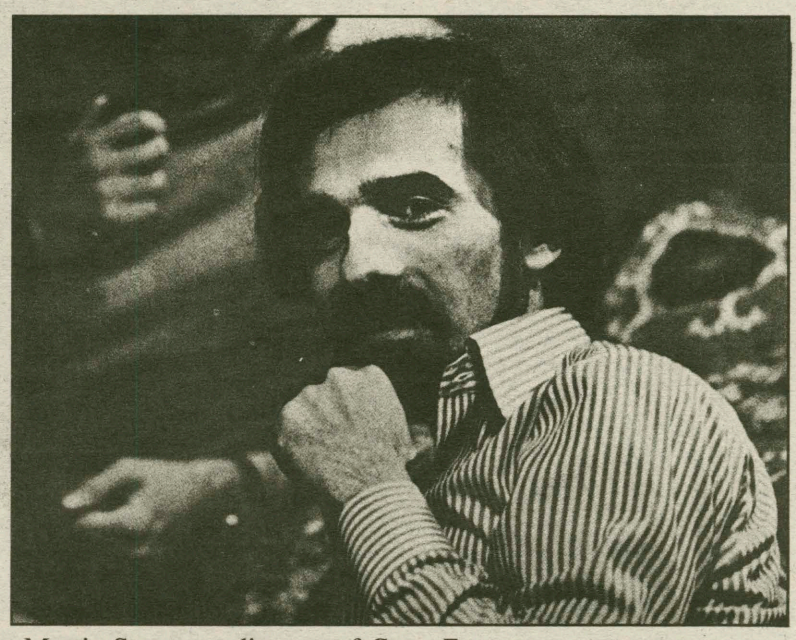
-Alfred Hitchcock

Hitchcock's 1963 thriller *The Birds* owes much of its popularity to the strong cast (featuring Rod Taylor and Jessica Tandy) and Evan Hunter's strong script (based on Du Maurier's short novel). Look out for Hitchcock's usual cameo appearance early in the film.

Martin Scorsese's *Cape Fear* owes a lot to Hitchcock's thrillers—not by accident, but intentionally. The remake of the 1962 Lee J. Thompson thriller is an intense and emotional film that has left filmgoers gasping for air in the past week. Instead of copying Hitchcock's style and suspense (like Brian DePalma's efforts), Scorsese chooses to pay homage to the great auteur. He even includes Hitchcock's favorite actors: Martin Balsam, Gregory Peck, Bernard Herrman, and a cameo by *Birds* script writer Evan Hunter.

Cape Fear should not be missed on the big screen. Scorsese's camera and editing coupled with Robert DeNiro's acting are much bigger than life and cannot be enjoyed on a TV the screen.

Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Societies, The Birds will be shown this weekend at the Kirner Johnson Auditorium on Friday and Sunday at 7:30p.m., and on Saturday at 10 p.m. Cape Fear is currently showing at the Sangertown Cinema.



Martin Scorsese, director of *Cape Fear*

Student Directors Debut Final Projects

KATE GRAETZER
A & E STAFF WRITER

On Friday, November 22 and Saturday, November 23 at 8 p.m., there will be a series of three one-act performances in Minor Theater. Two members of the fall semester Directing class, Rachel Tischler '92 and Elizabeth Aldave '93, are presenting the plays to the Hamilton community as a final project.

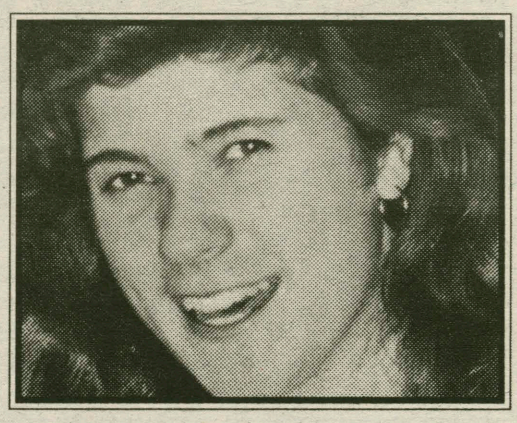
Tischler is in charge of two of the scenes: *Graceland* and *Asleep on the Wind*, both written by Ellen Byron. There are two women characters in *Graceland*, played by Sarah Rafferty '93 and Jennie Casey '95 ; the story takes place on the lawn of Elvis Presley's famous abode before it opens to the public. *Asleep on the Wind* refers to an incident that occured at Graceland ten years prior to the events of the first play. The cast members are David Reece '94 and Jennifer Klein '93. When asked why she chose these specific plays, Tischler said, "I found the story appealing, and I thought it would be interesting to do a show about a cultural ideal that I didn't know anything about." She added, "It's been a wonderful first-time directing experience because of the cast and crew."

Aldave is directing *Lone Star*, written by James McClure. The play stars John Meyers '92 as Roy, K. Slater Carberry '94 as Ray, and Tarik Abdelazim '95 as Cletis. The story takes place at a bar, and deals with the relationship between two brothers. Aldave states, "Through the course of events, their relationship is challenged, but the 'who they are' and the 'what they mean to each other' hold them together. It's beautiful." She claims that she chose to direct *Lone Star* because of the "admirable comraderie" that the two brothers in the play share. In summing up the play, she says this: "If you were to take bread dough and stretch it out until it almost snaps and then squeeze it together so that it oozes through your fingers, then set it down and look at it, what you would see would be bread dough. You could challenge it by stetching it and by squeezing it, but you would still have bread dough. Let it rise, and you would have *Lone Star*."

The approximate length of the three acts combined is two hours, and admission is free.

The Arts and Entertainment Section of *The Spectator* wishes you a relaxing and safe holiday. Happy Thanksgiving. ...and don't eat too much cranberry relish!

Article Pick



"Six days does not a week make"

Katie Winn '93, a Comparative Literature major and Theatre Minor, is this week's honored recepient of the prestigious *Article* Pick. According to her parents, she says, Katie has been acting from the day she was born. Her first break came in the fourth grade when she was given the role of a witch in Macbeth, but it wasn't until 10th grade that she got her first serious part in the play *Plaza Suite*. From then on, it was a play every year, not including her first year at Hamilton. On the Hill, Katie has performed in the first English translation of *Gala of Death, Who's Julie, Love Letters*, and most recently starred in the Alexander Hamilton Players performance of *Barefoot in the Park*.

Likes: Peanut butter M and M's, roommates, living in Carnegie, her puppy, the Redskins, making people cry during one of her performances (and not because of her bad acting), driving fast with loud music playing, thunderstorms at the beach, traveling, meeting random people in random places

Dislikes: Having bad hair days, memorizing lines, taking five classes, close-minded people, being raved on, large quantities of Uozo

Favorite Plays: *She Stoops to Conquer, The Tempest, Godspell, Taming of the Shrew, Love Letters*

Favorite Methods of Procrastination: Doing a play, talking on the telephone

Least Favorite Food Items: "Ambushed" knishes, beets, brussel sprouts, goulash

Worst Experience on Stage: Being in a slip for *Barefoot...*, exiting into the wrong "room" during rehearsal, breaking a glass on stage

Emerson Gallery Announces New Exhibit

KATHERINE REITTINGER
SPECIAL TO A & E

On Thursday, November 21, two new exhibitions are scheduled to open at the Emerson Gallery: ***Changing Cultures: Immigrant Artists from China*** and ***Mingqui: Han and Tang Spirit Sculptures.*** Free and open to the public, both exhibits are presented as part of the Hamilton College President's *Focus on Asia* series.

Han and Tang Spirit Sculptures include a group of 15 ancient pottery figures chosen by the curator, Elizabeth Childs-Johnson, Assistant Professor of Art History at Hamilton College. ***Mingqui***, or "spirit objects," are as of yet a little-understood art form from traditional China. As sculptural works of art originating during the Zhou and Han dynasties, they were designed for use in the afterlife. They were most commonly created out of clay and then glazed, but they could also be carved out of wood. Through the modern era, mingqui have remained plentiful and various in subject, and for this reason serve as excellent tools for studying all phases of Chinese art and culture. This exhibition focuses on major types from the Han (206 B.C. - 220 A.D.) and Tang (618 - 907 A.D.) Dynasties, such as supernatural guardian monsters called zhenmushou, powerful guardian warriors called zhenmuren, chow dogs, and demure servant ladies of the court.

Changing Cultures features twenty-six works by twelve contemporary Chinese artists and was organized by and first shown at the Baruch College Galleryof the City University of New York. The exhibition was curated by Gail Levin, Professor of Art History at Baruch College. In the last decade the opening up of China has made it possible for many artists born and trained there to come to the United States. Initially, they gained permission for travel to study in American art schools, but many elected to remain in this country for reasons of artistic or political freedom, like the earlier generations of immigrant artists from other countries who fled from political persecution and controls of freedom of expression. The twelve featured artists

in ***Changing Cultures*** have come from China since 1982, some as recently as 1987. Although most came to America and enrolled in art schools, all had previously studied art in China. Many had already achieved professional reputations, exhibiting in important shows and teaching in major art academies. All possess a remarkable spirit of adventure that has enabled them to find the courage to come to an unfamiliar land and begin again in a culture very different from their own.

Levin states, "All of the artists in this exhibition have felt the impact on their lives and work of the Cultural Revolution, when artistic freedom was relentlessly squelched in the name of 'revolutionary culture.' All have endured separation from family members, culture shock, and economic struggle in order to remain artists and make a new life in America."

The artists whose works will be exhibited include Bing Hu, Chunli Wang-Gurt, Xing Fei, Kong Bai Ji, and Zhang Hongtu. Each artist is represented by at least two works, one produced in China and one made after arriving in the United States. The reason behind this is to illustrate each individual's choice of materials, subject matter and style to see how the work has changed since arriving in this country. The styles are quite diverse, ranging from realism to abstraction. Some of the artists make political statements, such as protesting the recent massacre of student protesters in Tiananmen Square in Beijing, while others express more personal concerns. Others make references to history, folk art, or landscape of China. This diversity of subject finds its counterpart in diverse media, ranging from traditional scroll painting on rice paper with Chinese ink and watercolor, through monotypes, woodblock prints, and wood carving, to Western oil painting, mixed media on copper and zinc plates, and fiberglass sculpture.

Changing Cultures: Immigrant Artists from China and ***Mingqui: Han and Tang Spirit Sculptures*** will remain on view at the Emerson Gallery through January 5, 1992. The gallery, located in Christian A. Johnson Hall, is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For further information, call 859-4396.

Festival Celebrates the French Connection

LIZ NOVAK
A&E STAFF WRITER

The French Club will be hosting a French Film Festival on Saturday, November 23, 1991, in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. The festival will be held from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m.

The films that are being shown are as follows:
* Une Femme Marié (A Married Woman), * Cléo de 5 á 7 (Cleo from 5 to 7), and * Tirez Sor Le Pianist (Shoot the Piano Player).

All three films are considered "Nouvelle Vague." According to Sebastian Torres, the coordinator of the French Film Festival, this means that the way the story is told in the movie is more important than the actual story itself.

Sarah Raymond '92 explains that the films made during the "new wave" period are more "artistic and thought-provoking" than the "classic pretty story" films which preceded this French 60s movement.

MAHAS Presents Acclaimed Pianist

STEF SNOW
A & E STAFF WRITER

Pianist Clive Swansbourne will perform at Hamilton College's Wellin Hall on Saturday, November 23, in a concert sponsored by the Music at Hamilton Artist's Series. Swansbourne has performed worldwide, receiving nothing but the most overwhelming praise from artists and critics alike. He has given hundreds of recitals, concertos, and chamber music performances in the United States, Canada, and Europe. In addition to his international tours and performances, Swansbourne has won top prizes in major competitions, including First Prize in the Concerts Atlantique International Competition. Swansbourne has earned worldwide recognition for his performances of contemporary British piano music, including numerous premieres of works by Sir Michael Tippett and Ian McQueen. Critics praise Swansbourne for his "flawless, brilliant" playing and the "delicacy, clarity of line, perfectly weighted singing tones, purling scales and arpeggios, and impeccable trills at any dynamic level."

The concert will be held at Hamilton College's Wellin Hall, Schambach Center, Saturday, November 23, at 8:00 p.m. General subscription price is $36.00, $12.00 for students, and $8.00 for Hamilton students. Single tickets are $13.00 general admission, $5.00 student admission, and $3.00 for Hamilton students. For more information contact the Hamilton College ticket office at 859-4331.

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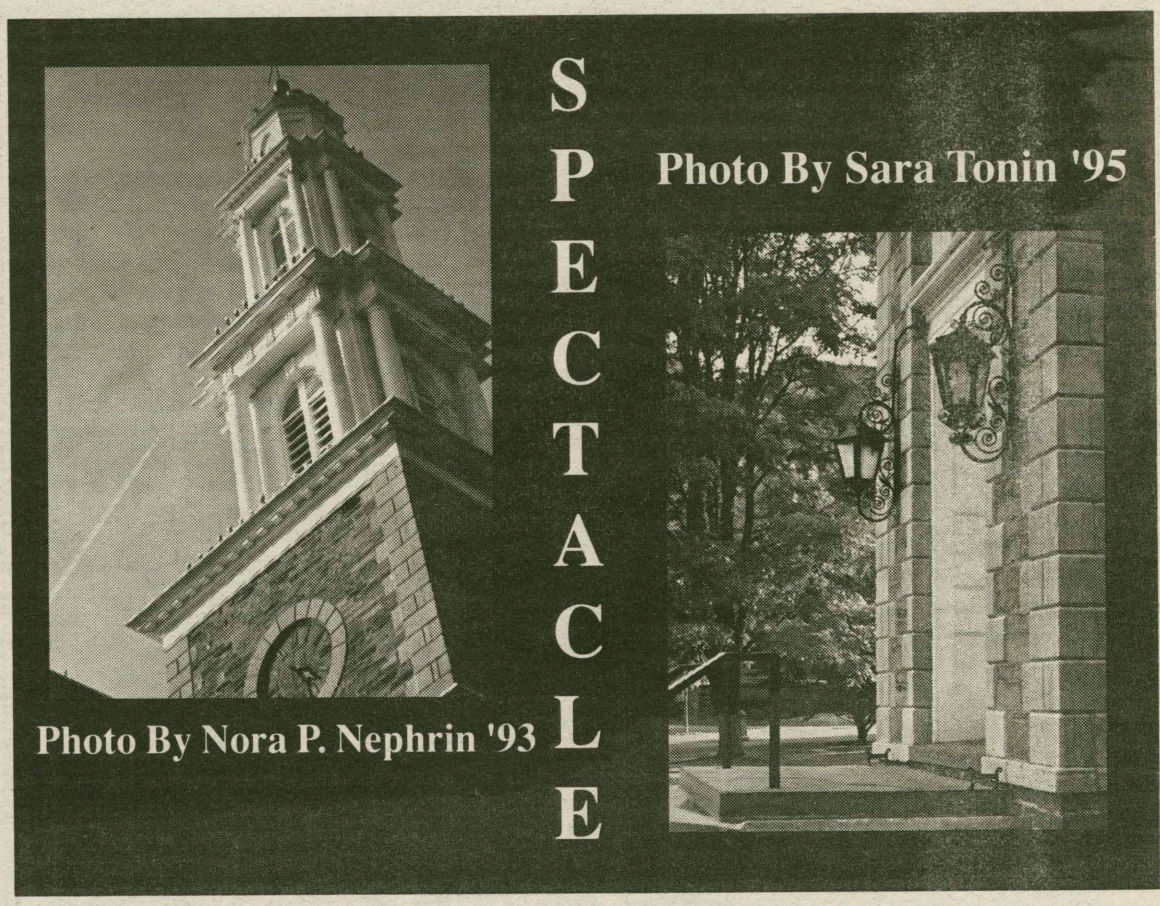
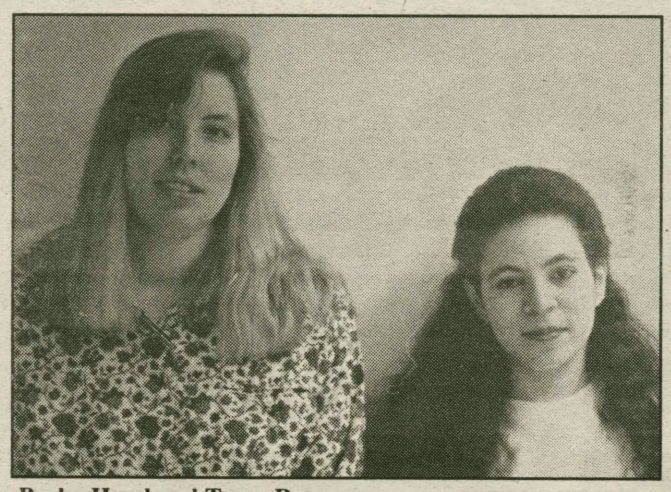


WHCL DJ SPOTLIGHT: Worldly Music Brings Culture To Clinton

BETH MERRILL
A & E EDITOR

This week, *The Spectator's* Arts and Entertainment section honors two deejays who are working to broaden WHCL's listeners' musical tastes. Teresita Romero '94 (a.k.a. Terry) and Rebecca Hand '92 (a.k.a. Becky, a.k.a. Bingo Queen) are now wrapping up a semester of providing the Clinton listening area with a variety of music. The show airs on Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. and is obviously, as its title suggests, "Not Necessarily Reggae."



Becky Hand and Terry Romero PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

The deejays like to play reggae remixes of songs such as "Under the Boardwalk," "The Gambler," "Why Do Fools fall in Love?," and "Stand By Me." Although their show is predominantly reggae, they also try to play music from other countries, and thus far have included music from Asia, Spain, Latin America, and African ritual music. This year, WHCL has been making an effort to acquire music from around the world in an attempt to make this type of music more accessible to the WHCL listeners.

As a child, Becky took interest in the music which she heard at home. The country music influence came from her mother, while her father used to sing Elvis' songs to her. During high school, she was into the Bon Jovi Pop scene, as well as some Christian Rock. Upon entering college, her musical tastes took a complete turn around, as she made new friends. Through the influence of those involved in the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and her friend Sheron Gittens, she was introduced to and learned to appreciate both rap and reggae. Last year, she did a new music show for WHCL. At this point, she feels that she appreciates almost any type of music, from classical to reggae to club dance music.

During her childhood, Terry was brought up in a Motown and disco music environment, but later lost interest in these genres. Since her arrival at Hamilton, Terry has been exposed to a variety of music, and has expanded her appreciation to include 50s and 60s music, country music (inspired by the influence of the people she works with at the Printshop), jazz, and a rekindled interest in Motown. In addition to the reggae (which was also influenced by the Kappas) Terry has continued her interest in club house/dance and rap music.

Among their most interesting moments at the station, Becky remembers a call which was made to the deejays on the show before hers who was complaining that there was too much reggae music played on WHCL, and that it made him want to kill himself. Terry also remembers an occasion when, unbeknownst to themselves, the phone was on "mute," so every time they picked it up, they were unable to hear anyone on the other end of the line. They then proceeded to go on the air and announce to "whoever it is who keeps calling, to at least breathe into the phone so that they would no that there was someone there." They expressed that "if you're going to make a prank call, at least do it right." Later, the embarrassed deejays realized that the switch was hindering their communicatory abilities with the outside world.

When she isn't working at the station, Terry, a potential Sociology major from Worcester, Massachusetts, can be found singing in the Gospel Choir, working as a Spanish tutor and T.A., and serving as the Vice President of La Vanguardia and the Secretary of the Black and Latin Student Union, as well as being a Kappa "sweetheart."

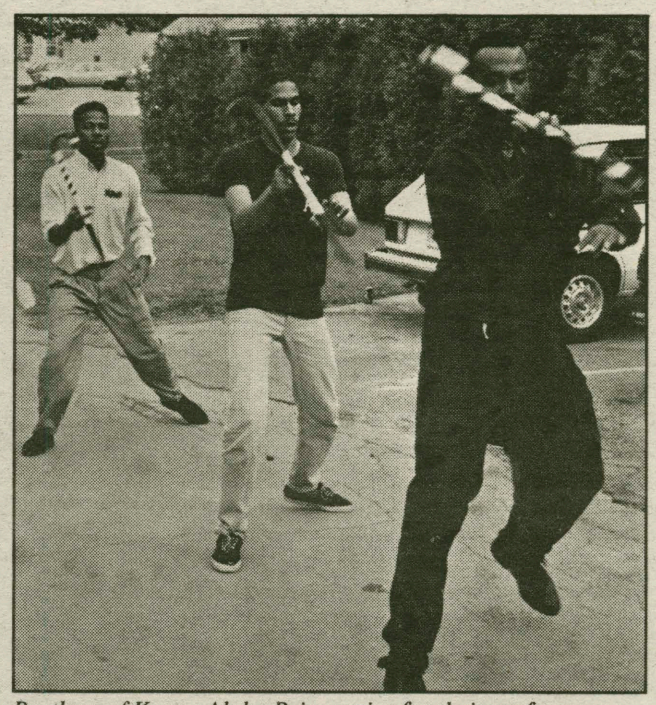
When she isn't doing the evening news or her radio show for WHCL, Becky, a Government major, dedicates her time to the Residence Hall Council, BLSU, La Vanguardia, and her sorority, Kappa Delta Omega and she is a Kappa "diamond." Becky travels all the way from Westmoreland to Hamilton, but emphasizes that "it's better than Clinton."

Although the deejays have some new world music, WHCL's collecton is just beginning to formulate, and the deejays encourage anyone who wants to hear a different type or knows where they can obtain more to drop them a note through campus mail. They currently have some Brazilian, Cuban, Asian, Filipino, Cajun, Venezuelan, and African music. Terry would like to thank Becky for getting her involved in radio. Becky would like to thank Liz, her room-mate and former co-deejay, who, by forcing Becky to find a new co-deejay, opened up doors to music she might never before heard. In addition, they'd like to thank: the WHCL executive board, for all the work they've done to bring international music to the station, the organizations which have provided them with music, including ACS, ISA, and La Vanguardia; the person who listens to and tapes their show every week; and Tim Fellman whose show directly follows "Not Necessarily Reggae" and whose fun-loving nature helps perk up the last five minutes of Terry and Becky's show. If you want your musical world to be broadened with worldly music, and you could use a little reggae in your Thursday afternoon, tune in to "Not Necessarily Reggae" from noon to 2 p.m.

The Brothers of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity invite you to their last jam of the year: ***A Stepshow!!!!***

***Where**: Utica College, Pioneer Room*
***When:** Friday, November 22, 199*
***Time**: 9 p.m..to 2 a.m.*

With DJ Socrates in effect



Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi practice for their performance

***Damage:** Community $3.00 , with valid ID*

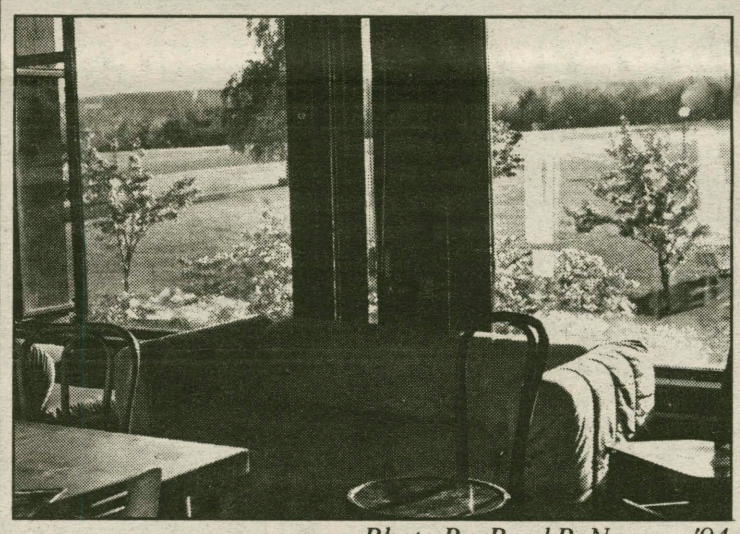


Photo By Reed B. Noonon '94

Spectacle II

Jazz Concert To Benefit ABC House

STEF SNOW
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Professor E. Michael Richards, will present a benefit concert for the Clinton ABC House on Friday, November 22, at Hamilton College's Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. This concert, featuring the Jazz Ensemble, a large group of 23 students, will perform music by Dizzy Gillespie, Sonny Rollins, Lester Young, Frank Foster, Jimmy Giuffre, Paul Desmond and others. The Hamilton Jazz Ensemble has performed at Carnegie Hall and the University of Michigan, and has travelled to Romania and Bulgaria. Most recently, the group performed with legendary bassist Milt Hinton.

The concert will benefit Clinton's ABC ("A Better Chance") program. ABC is a non-profit organization that serves disadvantaged minority students of high school age. The program offers opportunities for carefully selected young men and women to attend public and private schools where they can acquire education superior to that available to them in their neighborhood schools. Clinton's ABC program began 19 years ago as a residential program housing nine young men on the Hamilton College campus. Since that time, over 40 ABC students have graduated from Clinton Central School; most have gone on to college.

The concert will be held at Hamilton College's Wellin Hall, Schambach Center, Friday November 22, at 8:00 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the door for the Clinton ABC house. For more information contact the Hamilton College ticket office at 859-4331.

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Batman Strikes Holy Terror in an *Elseworld*

YANCE FORD
A & E STAFF WRITER

Elseworlds Comics is the newest "tiny little division" of DC Comics Inc. And like any self- respecting comic book company, they've got a motto: "In *Elseworlds*, heroes are taken from their usual worlds and put into strange times and places - some that have existed, or might have existed, and others that can't, wouldn't or shouldn't exist. The result is stories that make characters who are as familiar as yesterday seem as fresh as tomorrow."

The premier issue is titled *Batman: Holy Terror*. Writer Alan Brenner was fully aware that the precedent for alternative Batman stories was set by *The Dark Knight*. That precedent, due to subsequent stories like "A Death in the Family," is now the standard. Any comic with Batman as the focal point has to be *damn good* if it's going to make it. Judging from the first Batman story by *Elseworlds*, I don't think they have anything to worry about.

Millionaire Bruce Wayne lives in Gotham Towne, in the American Commonwealth. Yep, there was no Revolutionary War. We are child to mother England, while church and state are one. But these are not the only distortions created by Brenner. Our capital is Plymouth, Massachusetts. Our government is parliamentary, which is considering legislation that would give women the right to a single vote, equal to that of non-landowning white males. Non-whites would move their current vote up from half to one determined by their economic status, but not to exceed 75%. Land owning white males have a plural vote. Basically, we have been placed in a society in which costumed crusaders (especially Batman) would be climbing over each other fighting for justice. Not exactly.

A nightly news reporter, a righteous, cross-bearing, banana curled Victoria Vale, tells of the good news from the "home front." What home front you ask? Is there a war? You'd better believe there's a war. Manifest destiny, to be exact, and Peru is the last country standing between the Commonwealth and its manifest destiny in the western hemisphere.

Meanwhile, Bruce Wayne, who has grown under the guidance of his faithful butler Alfred, is a young man about to enter the seminary. That is, until Inquisitor Gordon pays him a visit. He reveals to Wayne that his parents were not the victims of random street violence, but the targets of a political assassination. His father, Thomas Wayne, had been the private physician to the most powerful government officials, the Privy Council. Gordon reveals to Bruce that his parents were considered insurrectors, a threat to God and country. In truth they had been providing medical care to those people who had been the unfortunate victims of government "re-education." Their clinic was discovered. The assassin was released from prison specifically to kill the Wayne's and the whole thing was covered up.

As you can probably imagine, soon to be priest of this government Bruce was a mite bit peeved. He indeed takes his vow as a priest, but what was once a desire to serve the church turned into a quest for the truth. He has access to computers and government/church records. He works his way through the file network, using a series of codes he has overheard or cracked, and discovers the file containing the names of his parents and other so-called insurrectors who were assassinated. Set upon avenging the death of his parents, Bruce Wayne sneaks into the cave where he played as a child to retrieve one of his fathers old religious-play costumes. The Batman is born.

Batman infiltrates the headquarters of the Star Council. The Star Council is made up of the individuals who ordered his parents assassination. Once inside the building, he discovers a basement zoo of sorts. Behind glass enclosures are paranormal humans who are captives of the state. Batman comes across Barry Allen (those of you who are paying attention realize that this is the Flash),who explains to Batman that he and all those who are there are being used in experiments by the church. They are trying to discover new and improved ways (instead of killing and conquest) of spreading the word of the Lord.

Other familiar faces beheld as well are Aquaman, Zatanna as the Witch (a successfully converted minion of the Church-State), and one they call "the Green Man" (whom we later discover, via a ricocheted bullet, is Superman). It's not surprising that all of these super heroes are detained. After all, they executed Oliver Queen, a.k.a the Green Arrow, and Alan Scott, the original Green Lantern at the *beginning* of the story.

The ending is something that must be read for yourself, but I will tell you this: Batman in essence launches a holy war against the state. And things in Gotham Towne will never be the same.

Elseworlds comics has done a fine job in their first issue. The glossy paper makes the art of Norm Breyfogle and the colors by Lovern Kindzierski look even better. *Elseworlds* will continue with this format using a variety of heroes from the DC world. Their next issue is a vampire story also staring Batman. If they do their following issues as well as they did their first one, *Elseworlds* will have a long, long future.

The Cellar

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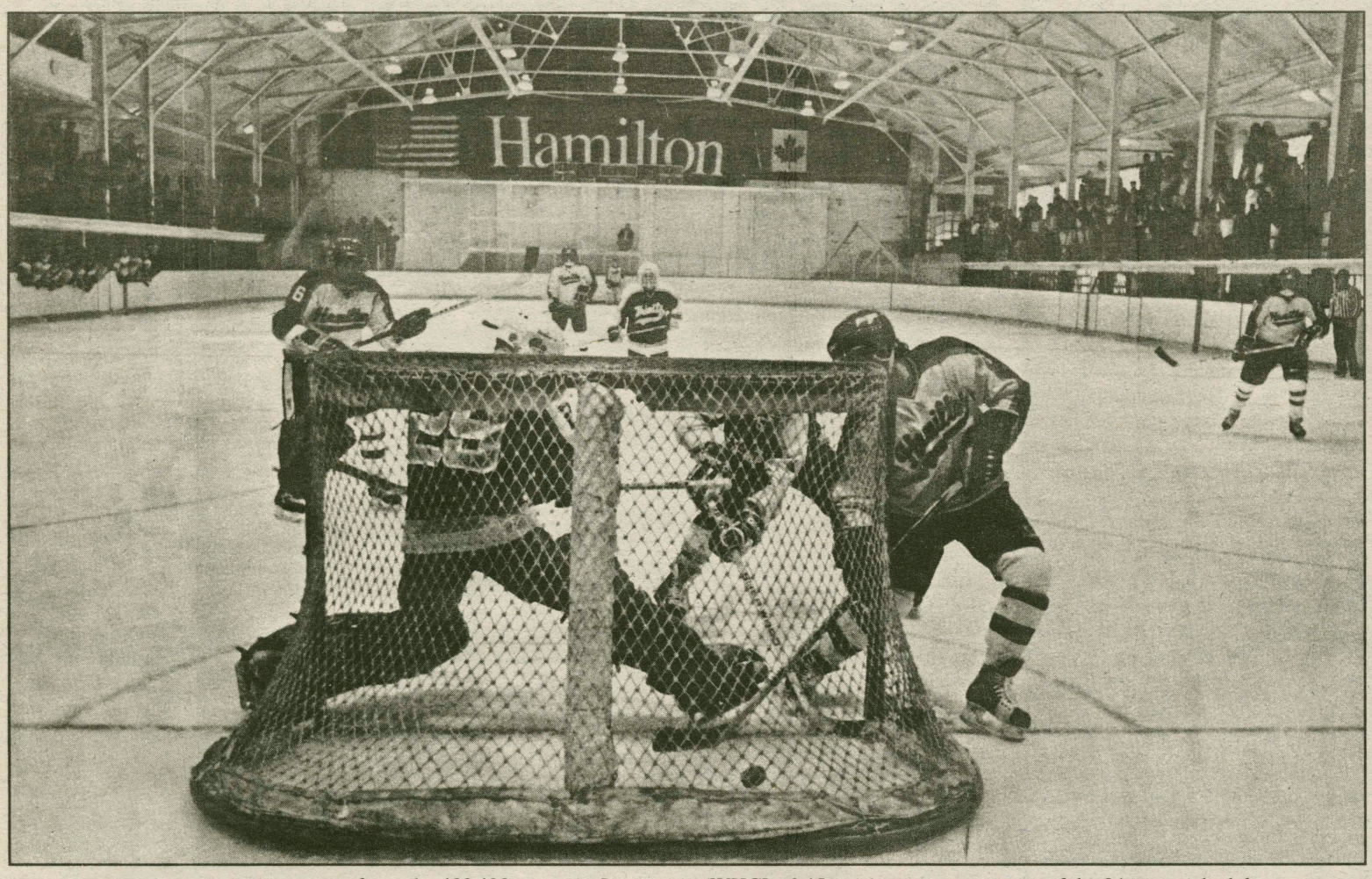
1991-92 Men's Ice Hockey Preview



WELLS AITKEN
SPORTS EDITOR

When the final buzzer had sounded in the final game of the 1990-1991 Continentals Men's Ice Hockey season, Head Coach Phil Grady had to be relieved. A frustrating season had finally ended. It was a season which saw injury after injury plague the Continentals' defense. It was a season which saw Continentals' offensive production drop by 25 goals from the '89-'90 season. It was a season in which the Continentals finished with a disappointing 8-13-2 record and finished out of the ECAC playoffs for the first time in five seasons.

Fortunately, that season is now a distant memory, as Coach Grady and his Continentals gear up for their opening weekend with games on the road against the Trinity Bantams on Friday (WHCL, 4:45 p.m.) and the Holy Cross Crusaders on Saturday (WHCL, 6:45 p.m.) .

The Schedule

Back to back games will be a regular feature on the Continentals' schedule this season. Hamilton will play back to back games on nine occasions, and on seven of those occasions Saturday afternoon (as opposed to Saturday evening) games follow Friday night match-ups. As a result of this scheduling, strength and conditioning will be required from the Hamilton icemen over the course of the 24 game schedule.

The purpose of the back to back game scheduling on weekends serves to eliminate midweek games. According to Grady, "It's real nice that you don't have those midweek games, and you have all week to prepare for those games on the weekend.

"Last year we had so many midweek games that every practice was either a post-practice, when the guys were sore and bumped or beat-up, or

Please see **Pucks** on page 19

Hoops Madness Returns to the Hill

SCOTT TYLER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Continentals dominated Division III college basketball during the 1990-91 season, finishing 26-1 and ranked number one in the final NCAA poll. Hamilton also led the collegiate ranks in four team categories, including scoring margin, won-lost percentage, field-goal percentage, and rebound margin. The team's only setback of the year was a heartbreaking 85-80 defeat at the hands of Potsdam in the ECAC Upstate New York Championship game.

Going into his twenty-second year as head coach, Tom Murphy realizes that he faces a monumental task in trying to match the accomplishments of last season. Usually when a great team loses only one starter to graduation—as Hamilton did—the coach can take continued success for granted. When that starter is forward Michael Nelson, however, the future is not quite as clear.

The loss to Potsdam closed out the career of the three-time All-American and co-captain, who finished his tenure on the Hill with 1,978 points and 1,111 rebounds. His freshman season saw Nelson garner awards as ECAC Rookie of the Year and as the top rebounder in Division III. A four-year starter, Nelson improved his offensive output each season and averaged 21.1 points and 7.7 boards per game during 1990-91.

This year, the Continentals face a very different schedule from the one they played through 1990-91. Somewhat spoiled after 12 straight games last season in the friendly confines of the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House, Hamilton has on the agenda only six home games during all of 1991-92. The Continentals, who journeyed to Sweden in 1990 for several preseason games, travel to Hawaii this year at midseason in a mini-tour of three colleges on the islands.

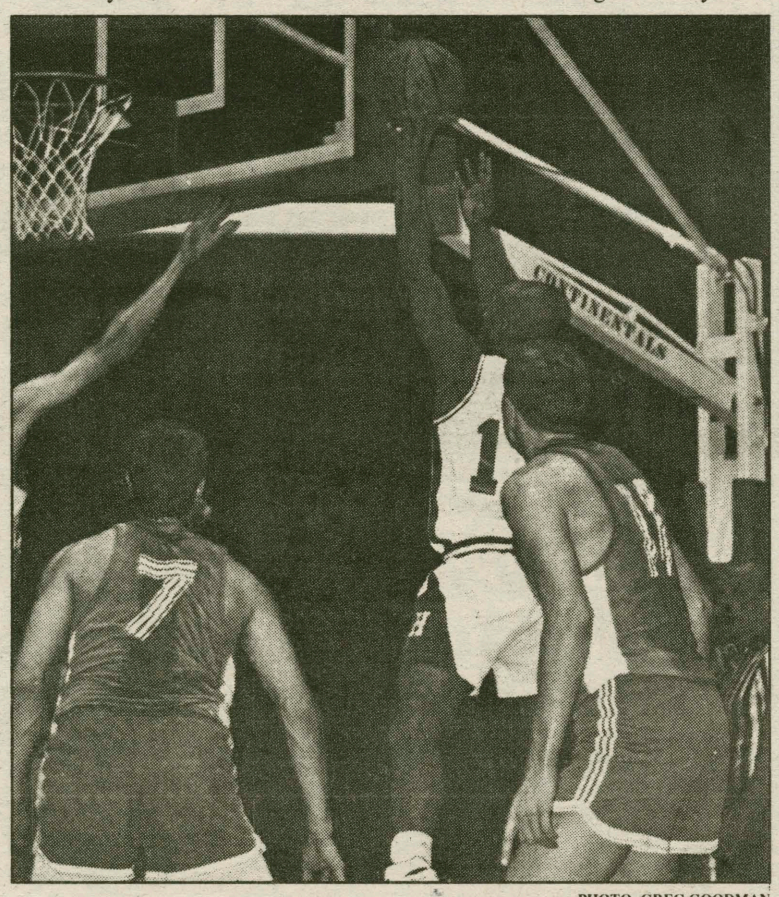


PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Cord Bailey pops the baseline jumper in last week's exhibition.

The Johns Hopkins Tournament kicks off the schedule on November 22-23, when Hamilton faces off against Grove City College and the hosts take on Albright College. Following contests with Hobart, Binghamton , Albany, and Oswego, the Continentals begin their tip to the 50th State on January 10 against Brigham Young University of Hawaii. In the succeeding four days, the University of Hawaii at HILO and Hawaii Loa also become opponents for Hamilton.

The second half of the schedule feature the Hamilton Invitation (teams to be announces), the SUNY Utica Tournament (SUNY Utica, Keuka, Utica), Ithaca, Williams, Utica, Union, Nazareth, Rochester, Skidmore, Hartwick, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence.

Twelve Continental players return for the 1991-92 basketball season. This highly experienced group consists of seven seniors and four juniors. Their veteran talent, coupled

Please see **Hoops** on page 17

Spec SportsWire

Fight Night at the Omni:
Evander Holyfield is set to take on Mike Tyson....oh, no, wait a minute...I mean Francisco Damiani...Uh, no, that's not it...Hmm, Let's See...oh, yeah he's fighting Bert Cooper Satuday night at the Omni in Atlanta. The fight will be televised on HBO. One must wonder...How much credibility can you give them as "simply the best," when they're willing to air out this lame fight.

Navratilova Lashes Out at AIDS Double Standard for Women:
In an interview with the *New York Post* this week. Martina Navratilova expressed her anger at what she calls a double standard on sexual issues brought to the forefront by Magic Johnson's disclosure that he had contracted the HIV-virus. She had some scathing comments, saying that if she had AIDS "they'd say I'm gay—I had it coming. That's why they're excepting it with him, because he supposedly got it through heterosexual contact." She went on to say, "If it had happened to a woman who had been with 100 or 200 men, they'd call her a whore and a slut and the corporations would drop her like a lead balloon."

Bobby Bowden Looking for "Honorary" National Title:
Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden was in Pensacola, Fla. on Wednesday to receive an honorary degree from his alma mater, Samford University. In his acceptance speech he queried, "Do they give out honorary national championships? If you know anybody who does, will you get me one?"

Hemophiliac Tries For Gold
Dan Quinn has attracted national attention in trying to overcome hemophilia to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. After he was featured on *First-Person* with Maria Shriver, two movie companies contacted USA Hockey about his siutation.

Quote Of The Week

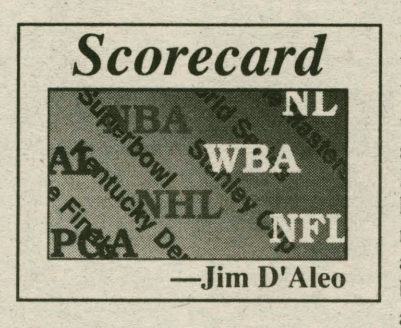
"He remembered me. He nodded and tapped me on the pads as he skated by in the first period. I remember thinking during the shoot-out, 'No way I'm going to let him beat me this time.'"
— Former Hamilton College goalie Guy Hebert, now with Peoria of the International Hockey League, in the Nov. 22 issue of *The Hockey News* commenting on the shoot-out vs. Kansas city where he faced Arturs Irbe. Irbe was the Soviet netminder in the Goodwill Games when the Soviet nationals beat Hebert and Team USA in a shoot out during the Championship game.

This Week In Sports....

November 27, 1986
On Thanksgiving, with time running out and his team trailing Detroit 40-37, Walter Stanley of Green Bay is ordered by the coaches to make a fair catch on the Packers 17-yard line. He defies orders and runs back Jim Arnold's punt for an 83-yard touchdown. The packers win, 44-40.

Dallas' Johnson Needs Comb, Mousse After Brush with Giants

NFL- Quote of the week (surprisingly, not by **Marv Albert**). "**Jimmy Johnson's** so upset, his hair is messed up." **Pat Summerall** during the **Giant-Cowboy** game. Come on, he couldn't be that upset. And what does he use for his hair, quick drying plastic... Did anyone realize that the **Saints** lost to the **Chargers** last week. I took it for granted that the Saints would win by 3 touchdowns. Guess I was wrong... **Washington** clinched a playoff birth this week. It would've been nice if they'd waited until three quarters of the season were over before they clinched... The **Detroit Lions** are 7-0 indoors and 0-4 outdoors. I wonder how they'll do in the Skydome... Last weeks, **49er-Cardinal** game pitted two third-string quarterbacks against each other. Judging by the final score of 14-10, I'm sure that was a real barnburner... Last week was such a great week for me in general, so it should have been obvious that I would go 0-3 with my picks, which I did. So that drops me to 10-14 on the season and my record seems to be dropping like a lead balloon. Forgetting my problems with picks, here they come. **Dallas** at Washington. Give me a break. Washington 38-14. **Miami** at **Chicago**. Need you ask who will win. Bears 24-10. **Indianapolis** at **Green Bay**. Who cares? Green Bay 7-6.



NHL- How about my **Islanders**? Last weekend, they beat both the **Devils** and the **Rangers**. They're coming up, I tell ya. They're going to make a run at the playoffs... **Pat LaFontaine** had his jaw broken by high stick on Saturday. What makes me think that it was an intentional high sticking? I wonder if the guy was ejected. **Buffalo**, being kept out of last place by **Quebec**, must love that trade right now. Not only was Patty not helping them, but now they don't even have him ... *USA Today* reported that Quebec denied that **Eric Lindros** rejected a 10 year, 50 million dollar contract. If I were them, and I thank God that I'm not, I would deny that rumor on two counts. First of all, I wouldn't want anybody to think I was stupid enough to offer that much money to anyone. Secondly, I wouldn't want anyone to know that I was turned down... The sale of the **Pittsburgh Penguins** went through this week for 65 million dollars. If they got that much, how come nobody has bought the Islanders yet?

NBA- Did anybody see **Peter Vescey's** column on Wednesday? Was it me, or was he just slightly bitter? I don't think he had anything nice to say about anybody... Does anyone ever say anything good about **Orlando's Stanley Roberts**? First, the Magic's GM Pat Williams does a standup rountine devoted to Stanley. Now, Vescey says, in a piece about the Magic having to get **Brian Williams** on the roster, says Stanley's "blood level showed twice the legal limit of Ragu." Give it up. Let the guy eat in peace. Just keep all appendages away from him while he is eating... Basketball was pretty boring this week. The Knicks are going down the toilet, so I think I will end this section.

NCAA- My favorite score of the week. **Miami** 17. **Florida State** 16. I wonder if any one saw that game. From the score it looks like it was a good one... I have heard from several places that if the distance between the goal posts weren't shortened, that field goal goes through. **Bobby Bowden** must be just a bit annoyed...I'm glad to see that Miami is number 1 this week. I would hate to see **Washington** slide in while beating up on that great Oregon State club. What's their record this year? I believe its 0-10. How 'bout that tough competition?... With the bowl bids coming out on Sunday, my ideal scenario has been shot down. I was hoping that Miami would be upset and then Washington chokes and loses to **Michigan**. With the times the way they are, Washington would be finishing just as Miami is starting. Too bad... Why is **Iowa** getting stuck in the **Holiday Bowl**? This bowl is so pathetic, the *New York Times* didn't even list it under the bowls... Try to figure out the **Blockbuster Video Bowl**. If they can get one, maybe we can get *The Spectator* Bowl next season.

Miscellaneous- A golfer died on the 16th hold of a golf course in Winter Haven, Florida. Officials cover the

Please see **D'Aleo** on page 17

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup.* *Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 61-56	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 68-49	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 66-51	Steve Berkeley *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Tim Fisher (8-4)	Kristin Malcarney *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Jim D'Aleo (7-5)
CFA					
Illinois at Michigan St. 11/23	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan St.
Baylor at Texas 11/23	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Northwestern at Wisconsin 11/23	Northwestern	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Northwestern
UCLA at USC 11/23	UCLA	UCLA	USC	USC	USC
California at Stanford 11/23	California	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Air Force at Hawaii 11/23	Hawaii	Hawaii	Hawaii	Air Force	Air Force
NFL					
Miami at Chicago 11/24	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota 11/24	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Denver at Seattle 11/24	Seattle	Denver	Seattle	Denver	Denver
San Diego at N.Y. Jets 11/24	San Diego	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Atlanta at New Orleans 11/24	New Orleans	Atlanta	New Orleans	Atlanta	Atlanta
San Francisco at L.A. Rams 11/25	L.A. Rams	San Francisco	San Francisco	L.A. Rams	San Francisco

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Colin Mazzola	**Oct. 4**	**3-0-0**	**9-3**
2. Ed Muir	Sept. 6	2-0-1	8-3
3. Tim Fisher	Nov. 15	2-1-0	8-4
4. Jim Farrington	Nov. 8	3-0-0	8-4
5. Charlie Boyer	Sept. 13	3-0-0	8-4
6. Jim D'Aleo	Nov. 15	1-1-1	7-5

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is: 26-24-10

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Men's Hoops Expects Successful Season In 1991-92

Hoops from page 15

with the skills of two sophomores and a pair of freshmen, should provide the Continentals with another successful season in 1991-92.

The Coaches

Head Coach Tom Murphy: A 1960 graduate of Springfield College, Tom Murphy arrived at Hamilton in 1970 from Belleville (NY) High School, where his teams registered a national record 83 consecutive victories. The Continentals struggled during Murphy's first season, but they haven't looked back since. In the past 16 years, Hamilton has a remarkable 334-86 (.795) record and has won 20 or more games in a single season 11 times. Under Murphy's leadership, the Continentals also set the NCAA record for consecutive home victories (50) and won the ECAC championship nine times. The National Association of Basketball Coaches recognized Murphy's achievements by naming him Division III Coach of the Year in 1979 and Division III East Region Coach of the Year in 1983 and 1991.

Assistant Coach Bob North: Bob North has been an assistant coach at Hamilton for 19 of Murphy's 21 years. After graduating from Utica College in 1965, North took a position as varsity coach at Morrisville-Eaton High School, where his teams compiled an 88-37 record from 1968-72. North and Murphy have combined to form one of the winningest coaching tandems in NCAA Division III basketball history.

Assistant Coach Ron Torgalski: A 1989 Hamilton graduate, Ron Torgalski returns for his second season as an assistant basketball coach. A career 1000-point scorer for the Continentals, Torgalski hold the Hamilton record for assists in a career (820) and in a season (275). The former point guard played professionally in europe before returning to the Hill, where he will serve as junior varsity head coach and varsity assistant coach.

Assistant Coach Karle Jelinek: After graduating from Hamilton in 1990, Jelinek spent a year coaching basketball and baseball at Middletown High School in Ohio. A starting forward for the Continentals in 1989, and a member of the Hamilton ECAC championship teams of 1987 and 1990, Jelinek returns as a junior varsity and varsity assistant coach.

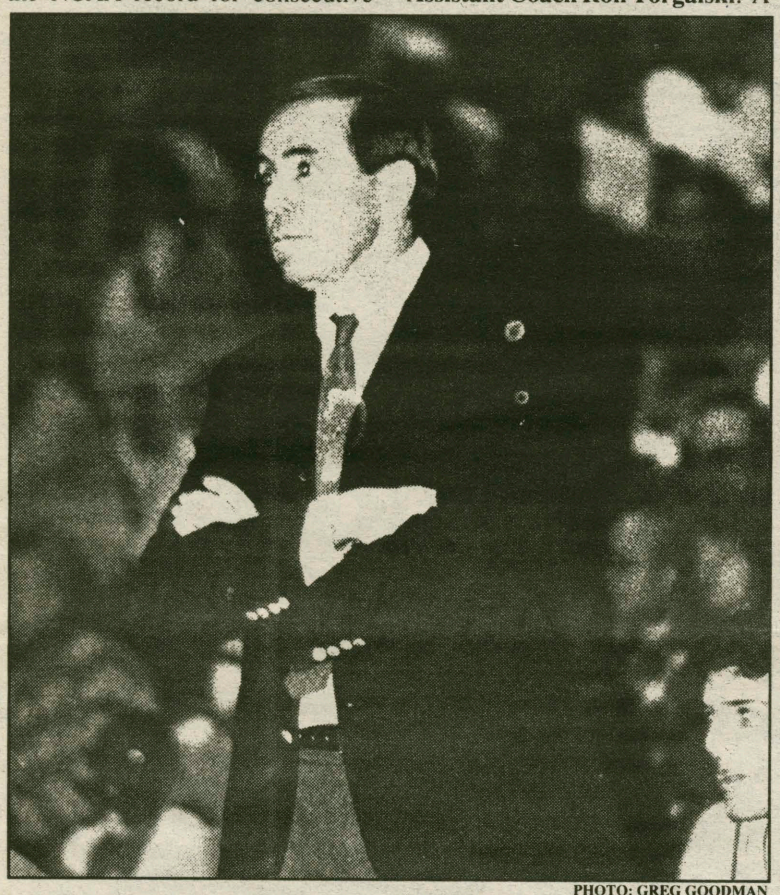

PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Coach Murphy looks on during last week's exhibition game.

1991-92 Preseason Outlook:

The Veterans

Center

Six-foot-six senior Michael Smith returns for his fourth varsity season in 1991-92, this time as a co-captain. The nation's leading rebounder in Division III last season 16.0 boards per game, Smith should continue to dominate on the inside for the Continentals.

1990-91 also saw the former ECAC Rookie of the Year raise his scoring average to a career-high 17.6 points per contest and earn All-America honors. With the absence of Nelson, Smith will be forced to pick up the majority of the big-man responsibilities, a task to which he is well suited.

Steve Lemmer, a 6-6 hometown favorite and noted shot blocker, will provide excellent backup talent in his second varsity season. Lemmer played in all 27 games for Hamilton in 1990-91, averaging nearly three points and three rebounds per game.

Forwards

With Nelson officially filling the power forward role last year, the Continentals only question mark for 1991-92 is at this position. Senior Christian Falkenberg returns as a 6-4 small forward, but may be the first to see time at the four-spot. An excellent leaper, Falkenberg contributes 5.7 points and 4.4 rebounds per game last season.

Senior Trent Romer, whose seemingly awkward push-shot tickled the twine 50% of the time, is also back for Head Coach Murphy. romer chipped in 6.3 points per game in 1990-91 and should see extensive playing time at small forward and even shooting guard.

Richard Perez, a 6-3, 225 pound rebounding terror, uses his size to good advantage under bot the offensive and defensive boards. He gained valuable experience as the only freshman on the Hamilton basketball team last year, and will continue to improve this season. Perez shot .630 from the floor and scored 45 points during 1990-91.

Guards

The Continentals return an overwhelming number of talented guards in anticipation of the 1991-92 season. Senior point guard Kyle Smith, a co-captain this year, and senior off guard Peter Mason are back to vie for starting positions. A solid ballhandler and passer, Smith led the Continentals in assists last season with 147, while scoring 7.3 points per game.

An accurate outside shot and defensive quickness are among the skills of Mason, who sank 49% of his three-pointers during 1990-91, including 5 for 7 versus Utica College. Junior Scott Dorrity was Hamilton's sparkplug off the bench last season, scoring 319 points and adding 66 assists, 18 blocks, and 35 steals as sixth man.

Dorrity is one of the team's best leapers, led the Continentals in scoring twice during 1990-91, and was instrumental in a 57-56 victory over Hartwick. He attended Notre Dame High School, where he was reputed as one of the top players in central New York. Hamilton's leader receiver on the football field,senior defensive specialist Linsie Esau returns at point guard, where his quickness allowed him to blow by opponents for 63 points, 41 rebounds, and 87 assists last year. Senior Don Cepiel and juniors Jason Harris and Cord Bailey should also see time at the guard positions during 1991-92.

The Newcomers

Freshman Fran D'Agata, a standout guard who honed his skills at nearby Liverpool High School, makes the roster after competing with nearly 50 players for a position on the varsity. Quick hands and an accurate shot are among the talents of D'Agata, who averaged 18 points and six rebounds per game in high school. The most valuable player of his team during his sophomore, junior, and senior seasons, Fran was All-Central New York, All-State, and a participant in the Empire State Games. "Fran has a lot to offer to the program and should learn quickly from our veteran guards."

Also making the Continental squad as a rookie is freshman Erin McCann, a 6-4 small forward who played his high school basketball at Friends Academy. McCann scored 24.3 points and pulled down down 10.0 boards per contest during his senior season, and has skills comparable to senior Christian Falkenberg, although he must add muscle to his 170 pound frame. "I see a lot of potential in Erin; he's a very versatile player," noted Murphy.

Chris Harper,a 6-6 center for the junior varsity team last year, joins the varsity as a sophomore. After an illness, Harper played in only five games during 1990-91, but averages 14 points and 10 rebounds per game at Madison High School in New Jersey.

"He'll add depth to the group of big men we have returning," said Murphy. "I think Chris will push Mike (Smith) and Steve Lemmer in practice and really improve his skills around the basket."

The Hamilton Classic

December 13th & 14th

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4:00 p.m. Fredonia vs. Mercyhurst

7:00 p.m. Hamilton vs. Skidmore

Saturday:

1:00 p.m. Consolation Game

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•• Michelle M. Adey died of Cystic Fibrosis in 1982 at the age of six. Her tragic death was the inspiration for her parents, Mike and Mary Carmel, to establish a fund that would aid local families of children with life threatening illnesses. Since its inception, over $30,000 has been dispersed to such families.

Enjoy Great Hockey And Support A Great Cause

Volleyball Season Closes at States

HEIDI VAN SCOY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Women's Volleyball team ended their season two weekends ago at the State Tournament at Stony Brook. The first day of the tournament provided Hamilton with some stiff competition. After the glorification of Stony Brook's new Athletic Complex in the opening ceremony, the Hamilton squad opened against the number four seed, Cortland State, playing extremely well, however Cortland took the match in two games. To put the loss in perspective, Cortland finished third in the state.

Before or during the second match, Susan Coole sparked the teams aggressive attack against Elmira by aggravating the Elmira bench. It took three games, but Hamilton defeated the Soaring Eagles much to the surprise of the rowdy Elmira fans. Onto fifth seeded Hunter College. Having lost earlier in the season to Hunter, the team knew what to expect. The team played competitively, but lost in two close games. The day ended with a trip to the Ground Round, where the team, lead by Julie Sheldon, sang "Happy Birthday" to Geri.

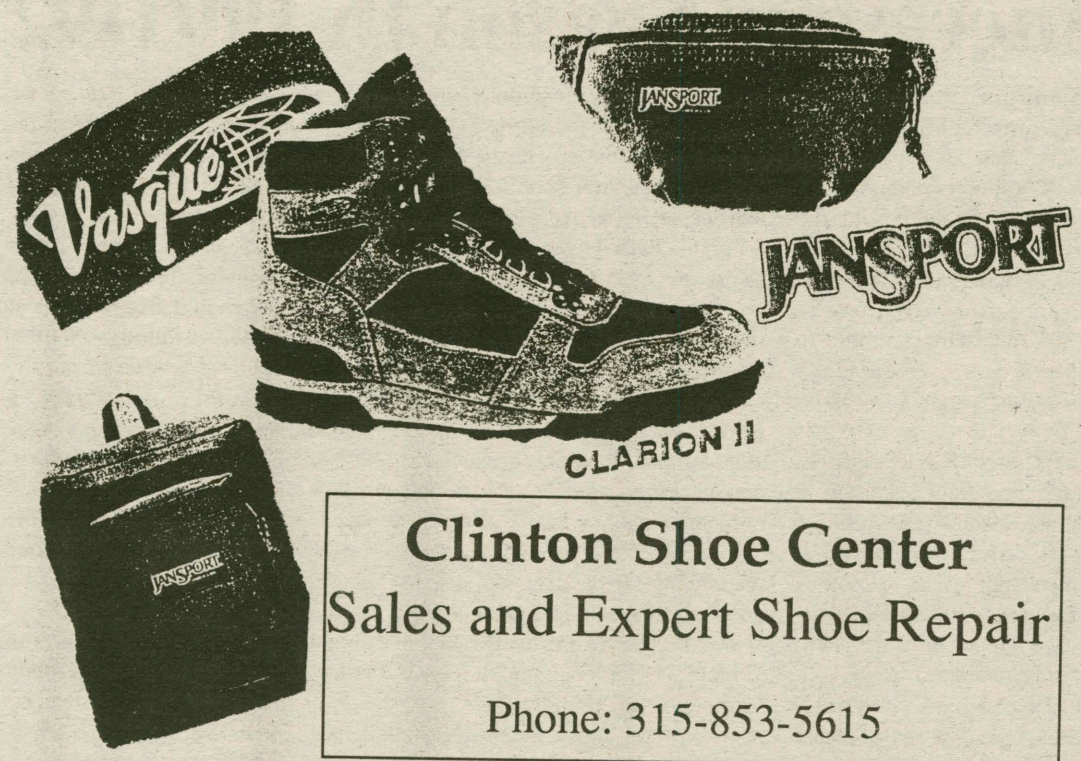
On day two of the tournament, Hamilton faced New Paltz in their first game in the consolation bracket. Hamilton won the first game, but then the excitement of the night before caught up with them and they slept through parts of game two an three to drop the match. The team returned to the bus, yes, a bus, and headed home. The team was spared from traveling in the school vans to the tournament and even more importantly was spared from riding with Geri because they had a chartered bus. Thanks to our lively and quick driver, Jim, we arrived home in a brief seven hours.

Although team had a somewhat disappointing finish at states, their overall season was successful, and the Continentals finished with a 21-14 record. Highlights of the season included winning the Vassar Tournament for the second consecutive year and where Anne Carlson and Julie Diehl were named to the All-Tournament Team, finishing second at the Union Tournament, and beating Elmira twice. The team's two seniors and co-captains, Lara Kolesar and Pam Patterson (a member of the All-NESCAC team), will be missed next year, but with ten returning players, the squad is looking forward to success again next year. All in all, they came, they saw, and when in doubt, they laughed a lot. Also, thanks to all of our fans and to our student coaches and managers, Dave, Ömer and MaryLynn.

D'Aleo

D'Aleo from page 16

body with a sheet and the rest of his group continue playing. Do I really need to say anymore?... Best political quote in sports column. "I don't know about you, but I can't wait for *Nightline* correspondent **Jeff Greenfield** to identify the percentage of Louisiana blacks who voted for **David Duke**. Who did these people think they were voting for, **Duke Ellington.**" Peter Vescey in his NBA column. Shows a real grasp of the political scene, doesn't it? (I don't know what that's supposed to mesn, but it sounded good.)



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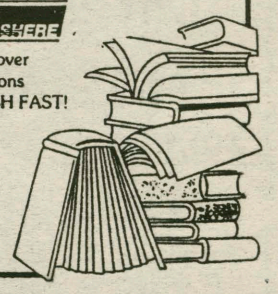

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Defense Will Be The Key To Success On The Ice

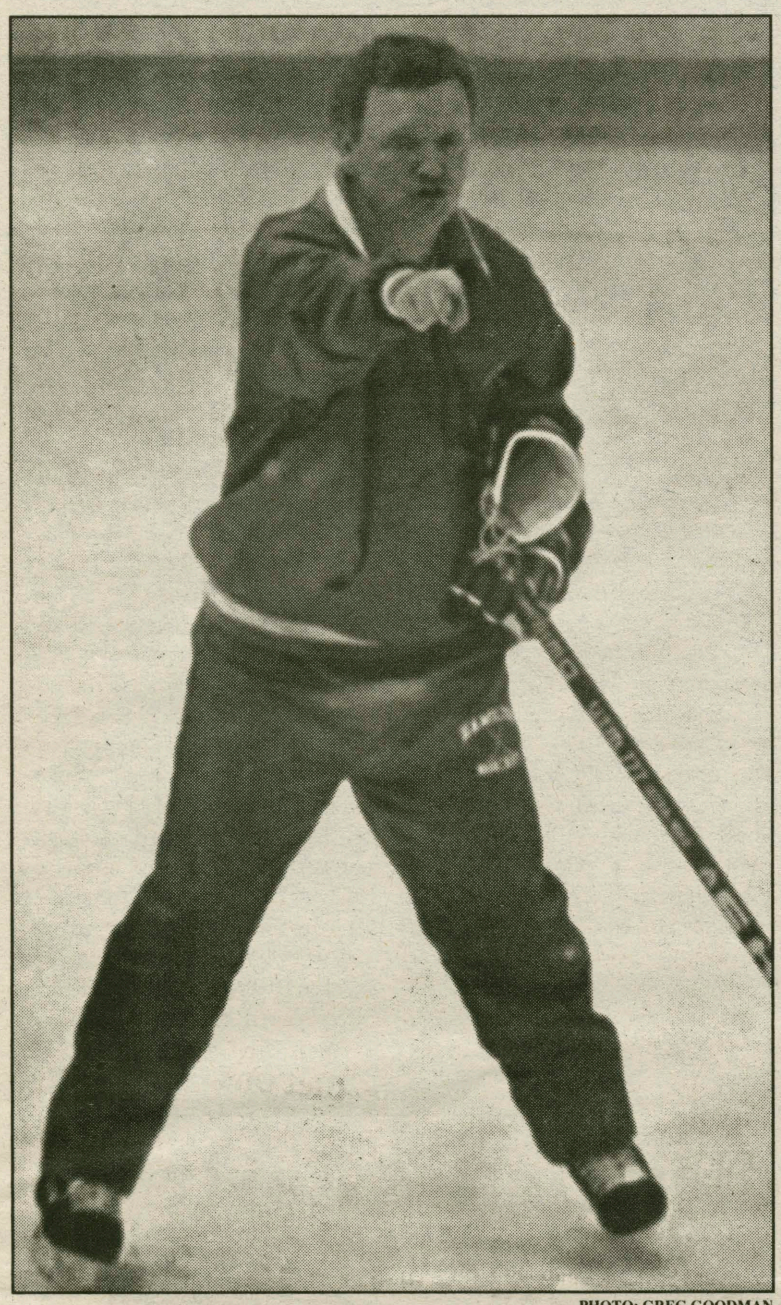


PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Coach Grady was busy prepping his team for tonight's opener.

Pucks from page 15

a pre-game, when you can't really work 'em hard because they've gotta play the next night."

Fortunately, another unique quirk in the scheduling does not make things as tough on the Continentals as things might seem at first glance. According to Coach Grady, "Our opponents are doing the same thing. So, we're not playing anybody on Saturday that was resting on Friday night. Williams and Hamilton are travel partners, so the team that we play on Saturday will have played Williams on Friday night."

This type of scheduling makes things somewhat easier on the Continentals. Last season, on several occasions where the Continentals played back to back games, they would come up against a well rested team on Saturday who had not played on Friday night.

In order to accomodate this setup, a nine team scheduling league has been formed. Five of the schools in the league are NESCAC schools (Williams, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Colby and Hamilton). Rounding out the league are Babson, Holy Cross, St. Anslem's and Norwich. As the team furthest West in the league, the Continentals face a tough travel schedule.

While this league has been established for the purpose of facilitating scheduling, league games have no bearing on ECAC standings, used to determine post season playoff berths. Inter-division play will remain the basis for ECAC standings. The only change comes in the form of a departure from the ECAC West.

The Union Dutchmen are distinctly absent from the schedule this year. They have moved on to Division I where they will face much stiffer competition. Trinity and Connecticut College fill the gaps which Union's departure has left in the schedule.

The Continentals have 12 home and 12 road games this season, and two of the games will come in the form of the Hamilton Classic to be held the second weekend in December. Hamilton, Skidmore, Fredonia and Mercyhurst will participate in a tournament that will benefit the Michelle M. Adey Foundation. Michelle Adey died of cystic fibrosis in 1982 at the age of six, and a fund was established by her family to benefit local families of children with life threatening illnesses. Students (normally admitted free) will be charged $1 admission, while adults will pay $3. It should be a great weekend of hockey for the benefit of a great cause. Because of the benefit, the Continentals will come out winners regardless of their success in the win-loss columns.

Goals

Prior to the start of last season, I asked Coach Grady if he had set any goals for the year. At that time he responded that he had not set any goals *for the season,* citing his philosophy of taking one game at a time. However, goals do play an important part in Grady's philosophy.

"We have an objective chart in our locker room that has 10 or 11 goals that we want to achieve for every game. So, we have our game goals, and that's what we look at. We don't talk a lot about winning a game or losing a game because there are so many other factors that are involved," said Grady.

But Grady expects great success if the Continentals can stick to their game plan over the course of the season. But he always has one overall goal which he makes no effort to hide. Grady comments, "Of course, playoffs are always our objective. I mean, all 17 teams in our division are always shooting for those eight playoff spots. Every game is going to affect where you are at the end of the season, so every game is like a playoff game really."

Missing the playoffs has not been something Grady has been accustomed to during his reign as coach. Having inherited a team which had not achieved a winning season in six years during his rookie campaign as coach, Grady's teams have shown steady improvement. The first two seasons were struggles, but beginning with the 1986-87 season Grady's squad made the playoffs for the first of what would be four straight appearances.

The expectations were high entering '90-'91 after the Continentals had suffered a narrow 6-5 overtime loss to Elmira in the quarterfinals of the ECACs in 1989-90. But disappointment is the only way to describe the team's season last year, as they missed the playoffs for the first time in five years. While looking too far ahead is something which Grady cautions against, there is no doubt that the Continentals will be gunning for the playoffs from the opening face-off.

The Players

Defense

Outlook: In 1989-90 the Continentals defense led the ECAC West in defense with only 79 goals against, but last season Hamilton yielded 107 goals. Despite finishing 2nd in goals allowed in the ECAC West, the 28 goal increase was clearly disappointing. While injuries can be cited as a contributing factor, they were not the only reason for last season's defensive problems. There were mental lapses at times, and one particular problem was an inability to clear screening forwards from the front of the net. This will clearly need to improve this season as the Continentals will rely on their defense more than ever to help them win hockey games.

Grady characterizes his team as a defensive one. He explains, "We're going to have to be the type of team that's going to work for sixty minutes. We're going to have to get 40 shots to get four goals. We put a great deal of emphasis on our defense, so we don't want to get into 9-8 hockey contests.

"That's not our strength. We want to win 4-2. That's our strength. We're not going to be a prolific high scoring team."

With that in mind Grady brought in a defensive specialist during the off-season. Rich Wurtzburger, a three year letter winner at Ohio University, comes to the Continentals having served three seasons as a defensive specialty coach and recruiting coordinator with the Ohio University Bobcats. Wurtzburger will be working with Grady in attempting to resurrect the staunch defense exhibited in the '89-'90 season.

The defense will not only come from Grady's strong corps of defensemen, but also from the forwards. Grady comments, "We're really going to stress the team concept in our own end. [Forwards must] backcheck very hard and eliminate scoring opportunities. It's all mental being able to be in your own end and play comfortably."

Players: Grady has eight defensemen on the roster, but due to game lineup restrictions in the NCAA rule book he will only dress six defensemen for each game along with 12 forwards to stay under the 18 player limit. For the opening weekend, Grady will go with Dirk Tenzer/Scott Kelsey, Joe Phillips/Carl Greenhous, and Pete Mastracco/Chris Connors.

Tenzer and Kelsey are a seasoned pair having played together since their Freshman year. Grady says they "can find each other in the dark." Both players were steady last year, Tenzer appeared in all 23 games, as Kelsey missed only five games. Tenzer (6' 2", 210 lbs.) ended the '90-'91 campaign with five goals, 10 assists, while Kelsey (6' 0", 198 lbs.) tallied just one goal but added 11 assists. Tenzer, a draft choice of the Chicago Blackhawks, is known as a stay at home defenseman. Kelsey, on the other hand, will be looked to lead offensive rushes with his outstanding puck handling and playmaking abilities.

Senior co-captains Pete Mastracco and Chris Connors, who were paired with Freshman rookies until just recently, have come together as Grady's second pair. Mastracco (5' 11", 210 lbs.) was the leading defensive scorer last year with 2 goals, 16 assists. Meanwhile, Grady describes Connors, who had 1 goal, 8 assists a year ago, as "one of the quickest skaters on the team. He has the ability to take four or five strides and be up the ice. He's an explosive type of player with his stick and his skating."

The first two units give Grady several options when it comes to the special teams. "The two sets of "D" have a great deal of experience on the man-down and the man-up, as well as five-on-five." There is no lack of depth on the rest of his defensive chart.

The third pair comes in the form of Joe Phillips (5' 8", 181 lbs.) and Freshman Carl Greenhous (6' 2", 195 lbs.). Last season Phillips played in just twelve games, and Grady finds that Phillips strength lies in his ability "to work the puck up the ice to the forwards and play with the puck in his own end with a lot of composure." Meanwhile, Greenhous is "a big, strong, stay at home type of defenseman," says Grady. Adding, "he's going to add a lot of stability in our own end and give us a lot of that strength that we're looking for."

The final two defenseman will not be in the lineup this weekend, but Grady expects them to see a lot of playing time throughout the season. Rookie Pat Hines (5' 9", 200 lbs.), despite "a tremendous training camp," is sidelined with a severe groin pull. Finally, Chris Siddon (5' 10", 175 lbs.), who played in 18 games last year scoring one goal and four assists, is according to Grady, "the odd-man out because of the way we are balancing the lines right now." Expect him to figure in the lineup prominently as the year progresses.

Forwards

Outlook: As I mentioned to Coach Grady the offensive talent that he had lost to graduation over the last two seasons, he smiled knowing full well the question that was bound to follow. Where did he expect to find the offensive power this season? With one glance at the stats sheet, the answer is obvious. This season the

Please see **Pucks** on page 20

PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Coaches Grady & Wurtzburger conference at Thursday's practice.

Wunderle & Feldstein Are Ready and Set to Lead Men's Swimming Out of the Blocks

MARTIN REICHGOTT
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

There's a sense of anticipation about the 1991-92 Men's Swim team: It's an intangible energy at practice that reflects the excitement about the potential of the hard-working, focused squad. The early meshing of veteran leadership, talented first-years, and new-found depth already makes this team better than last year's group. Captains Eric Feldstein and Max Wunderle lead the rebuilt Continentals, who have added ten First-years. It is that added enthusiasm to the established veterans that promises an electrifying season.

The early part of this season has glimsed into that bright future as two pool records and a school record have fallen in the first two weeks. Already, junior Ben Roye has broken the pool record in the 50 Free, and first-year sensation Jacob Michlewicz, from Sweden, broke the pool record in the 100 Fly on his way to shattering the school record in the 200 Fly. Veterans Wunderle, Ziv Peled, and Matt Kirby are swimming close to their mid-season times of last year and divers Feldstein and Jason Haas are ripping increasingly difficult dives. First-years Jon Greene, Sean Delany, and Neil Fischbein were also standouts in the scrimmage against Utica.

Seniors Wunderle (free) and Feldstein (diving) are joined by returning stars juniors Roye (free/fly), Peled (back/IM), Kirby (breast/free), and sophomores Greg Schwartz (fly/free), and Haas (diving). That front line is enhanced by instant-impact first-years Michlewicz (fly/free), Greene (free/back), Delany (breast/IM), Fischbein (free), and Kyle Bolenbaugh (breast). The important depth that was missing last year is provided by seniors Robin Ketcham, Cevdet Samikoglu, John K. Werner, sophomore Tim Lynch, and first-years Eric Lackner, Jay Rose, Marty Reichgott, Andrew Miller, Eric Smith, and Gary Tucker.

The team's first test is Saturday, November 23 at 1 p.m. at Bristol pool, versus Rochester, as Hamilton seeks to avenge last year's loss and sets out to improve on a sixth-place finish at States.

Women's Swimming to Build on Success

CLINTON, NY—The Continentals are primed for a spectacular year after finishing second at the NYSWCAA Championships last winter. Co-captains Lisa Sporte and Valerie Gude are among the returnees who performed in record fashion a year ago.

Gude and Kris Michaelsen qualified for the Division III Nationals at Emory University and set the pace during a season in which twelve school records were broken.

With the bulk of his returning, Head Coach Dave Thompson has reasons for optimism. Jen Samp, a state finalist in the 50 and 100 breast, heads a strong sophomore class that includes Patty Wojcik, Jennifer Herndon, Jen Samp, and diver Megan Hughes, the 1M and 3M record holder.

Junior sprinters Marla Jenks, state finalist in the 50 and 100 free, and Gretchen Ramos, state finalist and school record holder in the 100 free, are joined by seniors Karin Ramstad, a standout in the 100 back, and Kate Carter, who returns after a year abroad.

Among the first-year athletes on the Continental roster are Jen Jackson, Kate Quick, Maura Daulton, Shannon Clare, Caroline MacFarlane, and Sara Kirby.

Thompson describes them as "perhaps the most talented class of all," and one that may vault Hamilton into national spotlight for years to come.

Field Hockey Finishes 3rd In Final NY State Rankings

CLINTON, NY— The Hamilton field hockey squad capped its season of successes with an overtime triumph over Ithaca, the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSECAA) Championship's top seed and just four days earlier the number three team in the nation, thus earning the Tournament's consolation prize on November 3. Hamilton finished 1991 at 10-4-2 and with a higher ranking than any other Continental field hockey contingent has ever achieved.

After upsetting the Tournament's third seed, nationally ranked seventh William Smith, 2-0 in the quarterfinals on October 30, Hamilton traveled to Union to face Cortland State in a semi-final matchup on November 2. The Dragons, the Tournament's second seed and fifth in the nation, spoiled the upstart Hamilton team's quest for the state title when Jessica Rowe beat freshmen goalkeeper Sarah Friedman with 4:54 remaining in sudden-death overtime. Cortland took the lead with 9:38 remaining in the first half, but sophomore attacker Flo Wilmerding tied the game 7:05 into the second stanza with the aid of a pass from junior middie Amber Crabtree.

The Continentals were laurelled with New York's third place accolade on November 3 after upsetting Ithaca, which had fallen 1-0 at the hands of fourth-seeded Hartwick the day before. The team's five seniors each contributed in their final game, none in more dramatic style than attacker Karen Dronzek, whose final intercollegiate tally with 2:43 remaining in overtime was her second game-winner in two tournament games, and beat the Bombers, who had been ranked tops in Division III from October 23 to 30. Dronzek redirected junior attacker Connie Douglas' blast by Ithaca goalie Mary Ellen O'Connell to give Hamilton a 3-2 victory.

Senior attacker Kati Hilles tied the game with 1:40 remaining in the first half with her team-leading seventh score of the season, assisted by Douglas, whop had a Hamilton-high 10 assists over this year's 15 games, and senior middie and captain Melissa Beebe, who netted two goals and garnered a pair of assists in 1991. After Bomber Jen Allen gave her team the potential winning goal with 1:38 left in regulation, senior attacker Heather Harper dove fully extended to touch a Hilles pass into the opposing net 25 seconds later.

Please see **Hockey** on page 21

Wood, Garrand to Share Netminding Duties Early On

Pucks from page 19

burden will fall squarely on the shoulders of Eric Roberts, Damian DiGiulian and Danny Greene. Danny Greene is conspicuous as the replacement on last season's much heralded line of DiGiulian, Dexter and Roberts which combined for 78 pts.

Grady explains how Greene's role will differ from Dexter's, "Scotty Dexter really carried that line. He was the goal scorer when you look at the stats, etc. Now, Eric Roberts will probably take over that position, and Danny Greene will complement him. So, he's going to have to play very strong in his own end.

"They play very well together, because they are so quick in and out of corners and in a crowd. They'll use each other very well. We have Damian high in the slot, and he can fire the puck a ton. [Danny and Eric] will work very well low in the corners and coming up ice, and Damian, as the trailer, will be getting the feeds."

After the first line, however, the point production drops off dramatically. The success of the first line will very much dictate the success of the other three. There will be great pressure on the top three to put pucks in the net. If they can respond to the challenge, then when other teams key on them that will leave room for one of the other lines to open it up.

Grady has emphasized the defensive of nature of his squad, but it will be a long haul if the Continentals must rely heavily on the top three. Before the first puck drops there is already a call for an individual or a line to step up as a goal scorer. Success this season will be determined largely by the response to that call.

Players: One of the most pleasant surprises last season was the play of center Eric Roberts (5' 10", 170 lbs.). He awed everyone with his playmaking ability and his awesome slap shot as he blasted his way to 13 goals, 17 assists and Rookie of the Year accolades. Linemate Damian DiGiulian (6' 1", 190 lbs.) at left wing is "a big, strong up and down type of winger who balances his line." Rounding out the line is Danny Greene (5' 6", 160 lbs.), who has increased his scoring totals in each of the last two seasons with 19 and 24 points respectively. He was impressive in training camp, exhibiting great conditioning.

The second line is headed up by center Rusty Feldman (5' 9", 180 lbs.), who finished last season with 12 points. Feldman is flanked by left winger Kyle Kotary (5' 11", 170 lbs.) and right winger Doug Famigletti (5' 8", 170 lbs.). Grady comments, "All three of them have great hands. All three have good one on one sticks, and all three can skate. So, that line has a ton of talent. It's a matter of them playing to their abilities that is going to be a key for us."

The last two lines are really a crap shoot. According to Grady, "We really could throw a blanket on the last two. It really doesn't matter who's in there. We're just gonna wait until we get into the first few games to see whose coming to play and who's not."

Right now, John Gardiner (5' 9", 180 lbs.) centers the third line. Grady is especially impressed with Gardiner's versatility, noting that he has "played virtually every position for us." Rookie Dylan Ade (6' 1", 180 lbs.) will begin the season on Gardiner's right. Ade, a defenseman by trade, was moved up to wing by Grady because of the size and strength he can provide in front of the net. As a result of the move, Grady expects it will take Ade some time to adjust to his new position. On the left side is Todd Whitwell (5' 11", 205 lbs.) who returns to the Continentals after a two year hiatus. Grady describes this trio as "a banging line that can really put some fire power on the net."

The final combination in Grady's four line attack consists of two rookies, center iceman Shawn Kelly (5' 10", 170 lbs.) and right winger Keith Gentile (6' 0", 180 lbs.), and an interchangeable combo at left wing, Andrew Tierney (5' 9", 185 lbs.) and rookie Paul Wilson (5' 9", 173 lbs.).

Kelly's biggest asset is his composure and confidence when handling the puck even when pressure is on him. Gentile adds size and strength to the line up, and he really likes to shoot. Tierney will be in the line up this weekend despite coming off a knee injury for which he wears a brace. Grady comments, "If he can stay healthy, he adds a lot of forechecking tenacity to that line. In tryouts he lead the team in hits." Finally, Wilson is "a very intelligent player who sees plays really well. He could play on any line."

Two other players on the roster but not making the trip this weekend are Keith Clark (5' 9", 173 lbs.) and Todd Hirsch (5' 10", 190 lbs.). Both are sidelined with injuries. Hirsch, who spent the fall playing football, is coming off of a groin pull, while Clark suffered a shoulder injury during tryouts. "Both will figure into the picture soon," says Grady.

Goalies

In 1989-90 Grant Wood led the ECAC West with the lowest goals against average (2.89). Last season, Wood struggled, largely as a result of defensive problems in front of him, as he posted a 4.56 GAA and a 3-8-2 record. Kyle Hublitz and Rick Garrand shared the back up role. With Hublitz lost to graduation, Garrand has emerged not just as the back up, but as one who is expected to share the starting role with Wood. Both Garrand and Wood had outstanding try outs.

One of the advantages Coach Grady has with two strong goalies becomes apparent when recalling the schedule. With nine back to back games, Grady can alternate starters. One goalie can play Friday and the other on Saturday. In effect, Grady can alternate starters, and he'll have a fresh goalie to start each game. He plans to start out this way, as Garrand will make the start against Trinity and Wood will start against Holy Cross.

"Overall, if both of them have basically the same level of play, obviously that's a great advantage. If one knows he's going to go Friday and one knows he's going to go on Saturday, then they can get ready for that mentally as well as physically," explains Grady.

He adds, "If somebody had a real rough Friday night, then they don't have to bounce back by two o'clock on Saturday afternoon." However, Grady noted that if one gets a really hot hand, he'll go with that stopper. Anyway you look at it, Hamilton is stocked between the pipes.

Analysis

This is obviously too talented a defensive hockey squad to rule out an ECAC playoff possibility. However, gaining a playoff berth will depend largely on the performance of the second, third and fourth lines. Everyone expects Roberts, DiGiulian and Greene to light up the scoreboard, but they can't do it alone. Further, if they are forced to shoulder too heavy a burden, they may have a difficult time finding the net. They must play to expectations while the remaining lines have to find a way to threaten.

This Continental squad is not one that is going to dominate a schedule with a four or five loss season. Instead, they are going to squeeze out 2-1 or 4-3 wins, while suffering losses of the same nature. They will have to take advantage of their home ice games, as struggling offensive teams often have difficulty on the road. Expect the team to hang around the .500 mark for most of the season. A quick start is a must. After the first two games, eight of the next eleven games are at home, while the season concludes with seven of eleven on the road. Without a quick start, the goal of a playoff berth could become a difficult reach.

The Continentals are a borderline playoff team who have a lot to prove over the course of the coming season. There are a lot of questions to be answered. Will DiGiulian, Roberts and Greene live up to expectations? Will a second line emerge as an offensive force? Will the defense play to its potential? Will Wood and Garrand meet expectations?

A 24 game season lies ahead to provide the answers. Vegas probably wouldn't lay down favorable odds on the Continentals making the playoffs, but my money is on Coach Grady leading his troops back to the playoffs with a 12-10-2 record.

Men's Squash Team Enters Season Excited By Switch From Blue Balls to Red Balls

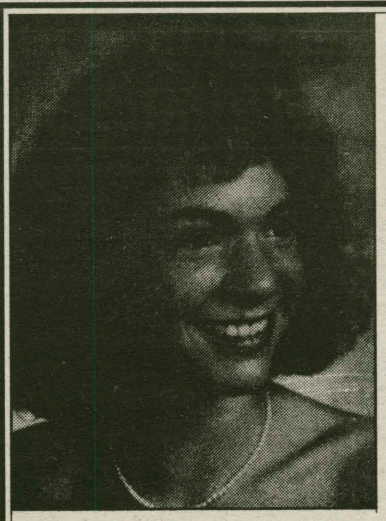
Josh Everdale & Jon Spencer
SPORTS STAFF WRITERS

Squash, the sport ... not the vegetable, although summer squash is, in fact, quite tasty when prepared properly.

As the first snows of winter blanketed our wonderful campus, so did the first fuschia-colored squash ball. That is, the American squash community introduced yet another new ball to the game in its efforts to merge the American game with the International game. In introducing a softer, more supple ball, American squash leaders are attempting to slow the game down, thus requiring more strategy and less force.

Appropriately, this new strategic initiative fits this years Men's Squash team like a racquetball player's silly glove. Moving from last year's blue balls to this year's new and exciting red balls has made the team enthusiastic and optimistic about the upcoming season. As expressed by one team captain, Bubba Everdell, "the fuschia sphere is quite aesthetically pleasing and will serve our winning efforts most righteously."

This battle ready unit is led by Coach Laurie "Drill Sargeant" Whitsel, a firm advocate of pain and punishment. She provides the organization and motivation for this talented squad who sorely needs it. Without this guidance, the team would almost inevitably be relegated to couches, corn chips and reruns of *The Three Stooges*. In addition, Captains Bubba Everdell and Mark Millhench lead the team through rigorous court drills and mental preparation, thus setting an invaluable example for the rest of the squash corps. In carrying twelve players this year, the team shows great depth and diversity. For example, John "Stubing" Merrill, and newcomers Macrae Sykes and Walt "Steven Segal" Higgins continually battle with the Sykes brothers, Dave and Matt, for the rights of #8 and #9 on the team. This struggle creates a necessary competitive atmosphere which ensures the constant improvement of these critical players. At #7, freshperson Shep Wainwright hops onto varsity with raw hard-hitting talent which provides a pleasant punch to the team's lineup. Mark "Richie" Havens also displays tremendous talent which he has leaned to discipline since last year. His fancy footwork is an added bonus, as it his tremendous musical abilities off the court. Last year's MVP as a freshman, Scott Tucker, in only his second year playing squash, demonstrates astounding mental determination which inevitably ensures a win at each match. Moreover, Mark Milhench, the #1 player last year, continues to play strongly and provide leadership on and off the court. Rounding out the team are veterans Bubba Everdell, Steve "Slippery Spaniard" Sylvester, and Spence Spencer, who provide invaluable experience for the impressionable youths of the team. They form the base of this promising unit which will soon unleash its wrath and indignation on numerous foes at the upcoming Williams tournament on November 20th and 21st. Good luck to the team this weekend.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—compiled by Charlie Boyer

Kristin Savory

At NCAA Qualifier

	Distance	Time
Savory	**5 km**	**19:34**

The women's cross country team completed their season at the NCAA Division III Regional Qualifying Meet in Saratoga Springs last weekend, and sophomore Kristin Savory led the way for the Continentals once again, completing the 5 kilometer course in 19:34. Savory, from Grand Island, N.Y., finished 15th overall. She missed qualifying for nationals by only two individual places.

"At the start of the season I don't think she thought she'd be so close (to qualifying)," said Coach Brett Hull. "It's bittersweet for he to get so close, but her performance should leave her with a lot of optimism for next season."

Savory, Hamilton's leading runner throughout the season, improved her 5K times by about 2:30 compared to last year.

Congratulations, Kristin! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

John Werner & James Grinwis

Sophomore James Grinwis and senior John Werner turned in fine performances for the Hamilton Cross Country team at last weekend's NCAA Division III Regional Qualifying Meet in Saratoga Springs. Grinwis completed the 8 kilometer course in a personal-best 27:04, finishing first for the Continentals and 40th overall. Werner, Hamilton's captain, finished 48th with a time of 27:17. Werner and Grinwis were the Continentals top runners throughout the 1991 season. Good job, James and John!

JV Hoops: High Flyin' in the Minors

Julie Saslow
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This years JV Basketball team is finally beginning its season with a final roster. After three days of varsity tryouts (of about 50 guys), a weeks tryouts for the junior varsity list to go down to 18, and now, after another week to bring it down to 15, the team has been named.

This year's team is very excited, and is hoping to match the undefeated season of the 1989-90 JV squad with a large number of returning players, as well as new players who will contribute greatly to the attainment of that lofty goal. Returning sophomores are: Bob Walsh, Frank Padula, Greg Smith, Geoff Engler, Dan Moore, Jay Butt, Kevin Reynolds, and Ed Bartoszewski. The new freshmen players are Pat Kenny, Kori Brown, Matt Stowell, Kieran Hennigan, Greg Dunn, and John Berkowitz. Coming from the football field onto the basketball court (*ala* Linsie Esau) is sophomore transfer Aurelius Henderson.

After a few early scrimmages, the team is looking towards a rewarding season. There is much reason to be optimistic, after the fierce competition to play on JV, (for the first time in Continental history there were cuts from the junior varsity team) the guys are learning the plays and getting into great condition.

With so many talented players under the competent coaching of Ron Torgalski and Karel Jelinek (and management by Jason Nissen), the junior Continentals should be an exciting team to watch this year. They have approximately 14 scheduled games, and will be accompanying the varsity team quite often this season. So, get to the varsity games early and watch the up'n'coming Continentals.

Third Spot Is "Great Honor" For Field Hockey

Hockey from page 20

Senior Anne Hughes denied the Bombers eight times in playing the first half of Hamilton's first ever win over Ithaca in field hockey. Harper, Douglas, and Friedman,, who played the latter half of consolation contest and made three saves, were elected to the All-Tournament Team.

A memorable season now past, Head Coach Betsy Bruce could not fully express how proud she was of her sixth Continental field hockey team. "I'm so happy for the seniors," said the coach. "To nail down the third spot in the state is a great honor, and every one of these women has worked hard for it."

Unable to be considered for the national tournament because of NESCAC rules, the Continentals can now watch five schools from the Mid-Atlantic Region, in which Hamilton held a firm grip on the tenth spot throughout the season, compete for the championship. Trenton State, Ithaca, Cortland State, William Smith, and Hartwick will all vie for the Division III title beginning November 9. Trenton and Cortland hold two of the top-seeded spots among the four regional brackets. The continentals can be consoled by the fact that of their four losses were to teams ranked ninth and higher in the final Division III poll on October 30. Against the quintet which received national tournament berths, Hamilton posted a combined record of 2-3-1.

Intramural Hockey Rosters
Yes...They are due today
"A"League to Ray Conta
"B" League to Wells Aitken
Send 'em in via campus mail
If you forgot, get it in gear!
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Due to restriction of space, Tank McNamara and The Extra-Inning are on hiatus this week with our apologies. Both features will be back next week.

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Attitudes

The Ethical Questions Behind the "Right to Die"

Competent individuals deserve right to choose death

WELLS AITKEN '92

I swear by Apollo Physician and Asclepius and Hygieia and Panaceia and all the gods and goddesses, making them my witness, that I will fulfill according to my ability and judgement this oath and this covenant:....I will apply dietetic measure for the benefit of the sick according to ability and judgement; I will ***keep them from harm and injustice****.*

I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect....If I fulfil this oath and do not violate it may it be granted to me to enjoy life and art, being honored with fame among all men for all time to come; if I transgress and swear it falsely, may the opposite of all this be my lot.

— from the Hippocratic Oath

The above passage contains just a few of the sections from the oath which all those who administer health care must take before entering the medical profession. The oath's purpose is simple enough. It mandates very plainly that medical practitioners must do what is in the best interest of each of their patients.

To keep a patient from "harm and injustice" may seem like a simple thing for a doctor to accomplish. However, euthanasia, or the "right to die," is just one of many modern medical issues which present medical practitioners with a difficult dilemma. In fact, the term "euthanasia" encompasses many different actions and accompanying issues, such as active vs. passive euthanasia. Is withholding life sustaining treatment (artificially administered food and water) to be considered "killing" a patient, or is it simply "letting nature take its course?" There are far too many issues to cover in this limited space, and even with such a narrow focus I cannot hope to do justice to the issue. However, I will focus specifically on medically assisted suicide and attempt to cover the most important issues.

Consider the following example. Steve, a fully competent adult, goes to visit his doctor one afternoon when feeling quite ill. He is diagnosed with AIDS. He decides that, because of the terminal nature of his disease, he would prefer to avoid the months of prolonged pain and suffering. He asks his doctor to assist him in committing suicide. This presents several problems for the doctor.

Is death in the best interest of the patient? Does the benefit of immediate death outweigh the benefit of living, say, two more years? Doctor A may say that death is in the best interest of the patient, and Doctor B may say that living two more years is in the best interest of the patient. Doctor A would quite clearly justify his claim by arguing that Steve was the only individual who could understand what is in his own best interest. Meanwhile, Doctor B could equally justify his argument by challenging Steve's competence.

Doctor B could argue several points. First, because of the emotional trauma Steve suffers when confronted with the prospect of death, he is incapable of competent decision making. Second, because he has does not clearly understand the AIDS disease, Steve is not capable of making an informed consent decision on what to do. For instance, he may be overestimating the pain that he will suffer before his death when he might be able to live two more years with a tolerable amount of suffering. In effect, if he understood that the pain which he would suffer would not be as great as he first imagined, then he might reconsider his decision. Finally, there is always the argument with any terminal disease that a cure may be discovered before the patient dies.

Dr. B quite clearly has a strong group of arguments. Dr. B challenges the notions of Steve's competency and his right to make an informed decision. However, if it is determined that Steve is a competent individual who is capable of making rational decisions, the Dr. B has no foundation for an argument.

Self-determination is a fundamental right. An individual has the right to determine his/her future. Courts have respected this right except when it is determined that a state has a legitimate interest in the preservation of life. In passive euthanasia cases (those which involve the removal of life sustaining treatment from individuals in a persistent vegetative state), courts have generally held that where sufficient evidence can be shown to prove that the person in question would have desired the removal of life sustaining treatment.

The most famous of these cases is the case of Nancy Cruzan. Cruzan was involved in an auto accident and suffered anoxia, which results when the brain is deprived of oxygen. From a coma, she progressed into what is termed a persistent vegetative state. The Supreme Court ruled that Cruzan's family presented sufficient evidence which demonstrated that she would have desired, if competent, to remove the life sustaining treatment that was keeping her, technically, alive.

Most court rulings have recognized that individuals can require, through living wills, the removal of life sustaining treatment in cases similar to Nancy Cruzan's. By recognizing a competent individual's right to passive euthanasia, the courts have implicitly recognized an individual's right to determination of medical treatment, including the removal of that treatment. Thus, if an otherwise competent individual is being kept alive by a respirator, then that individual may require that the respirator be removed.

If an individual has a right to request that his/her life be terminated in a so-called "passive" fashion, then there is no reason why he/she should not have the right to request that a doctor "actively" assist in his/her death. The difference between active and passive euthanasia is minor, both require medical action to achieve the same result, death. However, there remains one stumbling block.

Removing life support does not require the administration of a "deadly drug," an action specifically prohibited by the Hippocratic oath. The motive behind this clause is a good one. By swearing not to administer death, a doctor vows to value the sanctity of life and attempt to preserve it at all costs. Without such a clause some fear that doctors might engage in killing off patients who were completely healthy for the purpose of an experiment, etc. It is not the Hippocratic Oath that prevent doctors from intentionally killing patients, it is their consciences.

The medical profession must not step away from making medical progress out of an unfounded fear of mad doctors. True enough, the Hippocratic Oath forbids prescribing a deadly drug to a patient, but it is more important that those in the medical profession do what is in the best interest of their patient. In this age of medicine, doctors can help their patients find death without suffering if their patients make a competent choice to do so.

Sure, there are arguments that can easily be made to refute all that I have said in the preceding paragraphs. There are those who will point to Dr. Kervorkian's recent escapades, and say we told you so. Kervorkian

Please see **Aitken** on page 26

Doctors should heal, not kill

ANTHONY ROURKE
ATTITUDES EDITOR

Doctor assisted suicide completely undercuts and misinterprets the entire notion of medicine. Doctors, by their very nature, are people trained to help their patients live, nothing else. They are scientists whose practice deals with health, not death. For this purpose they go to medical school for years and years, learning every possible technique they can on how to cure people of every kind of illness. Of all the techniques they acquire on their arduous crusade to become doctors, one of them is not death. Killing patients because techniques to help them are not available does not cure them of their ailments. An analogy might help to clarify my point: imagine a large table after a large meal. It is cluttered with dishes, glasses, silverware, pitchers, and all the rest. The accepted, reasonable solution to curing this table of its cluttered state, is to remove each dish, glass, etc in a calm fashion and place them in the sink. Another solution, however, is to take the entire table, reduce it and its contents to pulp, and dispose of the entire ordeal in nearest landfill. This latter option in many ways resembles a doctor's decision to assist his patient to commit suicide. Nothing is learned, a life is lost, and, in the case of the analogy, the dinner table is completely ruined.

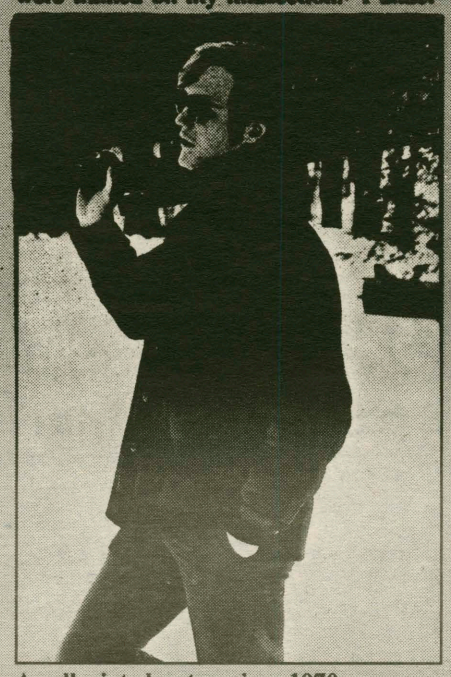
One could argue that it is cruel and inhumane to keep a person alive if he or she is in irreversable excrutiating pain due to an uncurable disease. And, accordingly, it may be true that only plausible future option for that person is death. Such a situation, however does not give a doctor the freedom to help kill the patient. Suicide, most would probably agree, is an extremely personal matter. If a person has decided to kill him or herself, he should do so on his or her own accord and volition. When we start allowing people to help others kill themselves by making the process quick and easy, not only are we endorsing suicide but also are making it a non-personal and consequently a more capricious activity. In other words, if a person feels he or she needs to die, then that person reserves every right (without regard to the law) to commit suicide. Such a person, should not, however, have the opportunity to go ambling to the nearest clinic to see Dr. vorkian and convince him to hook up his ready-made, user friendly, lifetime guaranteed suicide machine. This kind of scenario would make suicide frighteningly popular.

Moreover, doctors are not psychoanalists, and shouldn't be left with the responsibily of assisting a patient to decide his or her desired fate. Human beings in extreme pain are generally in no condition to make sensible decisions for themselves and a doctors who are qualified only to help them medically and report their findings, are not expected or encouraged to make life and death decisions. Naturally, doctors may feel uncomfortable and sympathetic towards a patient in unending pain, but as doctors, they must not feel it is their place to do anything other than what they are meant to; help people get well. Likewise, patients, as patients, do not doctor themselves, but make and act out personal decisions, suicide being one such decision. Each have their respective duties, and when these duties overlap, bad decisions are made.

Hunting: Sport or Slaughter?

WARD HALVERSON
ATTITUDES EDITOR

I've always thought that hunting would be more fair if the deer had a gun. But, then again, it might be a whole lot simpler to just eliminate or drastically cut down game hunting altogether. Hunting is dangerous, and it is unethical; deadly not just to animals but to humans as well. I, for one, have been mistaken for a deer when meandering through the southern Adirondack forest in early autumn. I stepped from behind a rock directly into the range of two hunters, whose sights were trained on my midsection. I understand that, if one of them *had* blown me away, he would have received a slap on the wrist and a severe talking-to from the authorities. My loved ones and next of kin would have the incident described as "just another peril of living in the country." "It is hunters," says John Skow, in a November 13, 1989 essay in *Time* magazine, "not bears or deer or moose, that are troublesome pests." Perhaps it is best to take Skow's advice and "stay out of the woods during the year's most beautiful season," Because this kind of stuff really does happen. A woman hanging up her clothing on the edge of her New Hampshire property was mistaken for a deer, and now she's dead. She's more dead, in fact, than most animals who are hit. Two out of every three deer shot by a hunter escape wounded (this is a verified statistic), to die slowly, painfully, and alone in the forest. Mel Morse, in his book *Ordeal of the Animals*, has examined these injuries; "lower jaw shot away, legs broken, innards trailing, gangrene." The figures are not good. An understanding of basic gun safety is a requirement when applying for a hunting license, but accuracy and sure death when out in the woods are no more than nice thought-simply that, nice thought. No matter the legislation, more healthy animals die cruelly and needlessly during hunting season than during several winters combined.



A collegiate hunter, circa 1970.

Ethically speaking, how strange that words like "game" and "sport" are applied to the slaughter of harmless wildlife? As Brian Glazer, '94, says, hunting is one of those sports where, in particular, the opponent doesn't know that he's playing. And right

Please see **Hunting** on page 26

It's that time of the year again...
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Greetings from the Left

The New Jersey Situation

Louis C. Shapiro '94

Being from New Jersey, I still maintain an active interest in the local politics of my native state. For other non-New Jerseyans, the results of the recent elections may also prove to be worth noting. Upon hearing that control of the state legislature changed hands from the Democratic party to the Republican party, my first reaction was that of disbelief. After further thought I realized that the dramatic and sudden shift in state power should not be at all surprising. After some consultation with my hometown sources, I understood that the reason for the Republican turnaround stemmed from a negative reaction towards the policies of Governor James Florio.

Not long ago, Florio enacted taxes on some basic necessities - namely, toilet paper. His plan, however, involved something more than a simple toilet paper tax. By increasing taxes, Florio would then take the additional revenue and redistribute it to the state's public schools. School districts in greater need would receive more money while wealthier school systems would have some funds taken away. In essence, Florio attempted to play Robin Hood - rob from the rich and give to the poor. Although a noble cause, Florio did not embark upon his taxation crusade with any finesse. In the words of some New Jersey residents, "He shove his tax policy down our throats." In addition, Florio grossly underestimated the receptivity of New Jersey's residents toward increased taxes.

Widespread protest ensued. The rage of New Jersey's residents culminated in this month's drubbing of the Democratic party in the elections. for example, in my hometown of Vineland, not a single Democrat who ran for public office won his/her seat. No Democratic candidate in Vineland, regardless of their qualifications, could muster any strong support. The reason: people didn't like Governor Florio because he increased taxes.

One certainly cannot judge what happened in New Jersey to be a part of some nationwide trend against the Democratic party. In nearby Pennsylvania, Republican Richard Thornburgh lost his bid for the Senate seat vacated by the late John Heinz. Losing to Wofford, a virtual unknown, served as a rude awakening to a President and a party who all thought they had the election easily won. The shift of power in New Jersey should rather be viewed only as a statewide and local phenomenon which came about in reaction to an individual.

What do the recent elections really mean for non-residents? The message which can be derived is that increased taxation, regardless of which public official does the taxing, does not lead to favorable political support. Today's economic times make paying additional taxes very undesirable. Such a view is perfectly understandable. The recent elections in New Jersey show a sad trend in how we, as Americans, view our educational system. Many continually complain about the poor quality of our schools and how the children of America lag behind those of the other nations of the world. However, when we carefully examine the situation one can conclude that Americans want to imporve the public schools as long as it doesn't come out of their pocketbooks.

Bouillabaisse

Bush and the Challenge from the Right

Tim Fisher
ATTITUDES EDITOR

As 1991 draws to a close and the dawn of an election year is right around the corner, President Bush has turned his thoughts to a re-election bid. Although he has yet to officially announce his candidacy, he has been travelling around the country attacking the Democrats and Congress in an attempt to shift the blame for his inability to institute a domestic agenda. After the Persian Gulf War, many were wondering if any substantial Democrat would oppose Bush. A few substantial Democrats have emerged to lead the attack against the ineffectiveness of the Bush presidency, most notably Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Senator Bob Kerry of Nebraska. The Democrats are capitalizing on the miserable state of the economy, the economic burden on the middle class, and the lack of many vital domestic interests and are successfully promoting their agenda. But now, a new opposition to Bush and his re-election campaign seems to be emerging and has the potential to derail what many individuals feel was a cake walk back to the White House. This opposition is from within Bush's own party: a challenge from the right.

There are two names which are being mentioned with more and more frequency as potential opponents to Bush for the 1992 Republican presidential nomination: Patrick Buchanan and David Duke. In the eyes of the Republican right, Bush is seen as moderate, even a liberal, and has moved the Republican party away from its conservative roots to a more moderate stance. These two individuals are recognized as espousing policies which are considered by conservatives as the true Republican realm. Pat Buchanan is a syndicated columnist and panelist on the *McLaughlin Group* and CNN's *Crossfire*. Previously, he had been a speechwriter for the Nixon, Ford, and Reagan administrations. Buchanan announced just last week that he was considering running against Bush in 1992. Duke recently lost his bid for Governor of Louisiana to former governor Edwin Edwards 61 to 39 percent, restoring some of my faith in the people of the Bayou State. But, considering Duke's past, 40 percent is a considerable amount of the vote and shows that many people believed in his message. Duke's political career is by no means over, and a presidential run may be next on his agenda.

What does this challenge from the right mean for Bush? First and foremost, it will force Bush to reconsider and actually reconstruct his re-election campaign. No longer will he be able to simply attack the Democrats; he will first have to convince his own party that he his the man to lead them in 1992. Just as the Democrats have been attacking each other as well as the Bush Administration, Bush will discover that he, too, will be faced with dual opposition.

The second aspect of this challenge is what can be called the "Jesse Jackson Factor." In 1988, Jesse Jackson ran for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was never considered by many to be a realistic candidate. But what his presence did was detract from the primary votes and therefore exposure and influence of other, more viable, candidates such as Senator Al Gore of Tennessee; this was most evident in the Southern primaries of Super Tuesday and the New York primary. For Bush, a challenge from the right will have the same effect. The right wing of the party will be more attracted by the views of Buchanan and Duke. Both, if they decided to run, could make a serious impact on Bush's primary support and party influence – Buchanan in the Northeast and Duke in the South. The result would be a Bush who, if he emerged as the Republican nominee, would be less in both influence and stature. As the Jackson campaign played into the hands of the Republicans, a challenge from the right could have a similar impact for the Democrats.

Even if Buchanan and Duke were defeated in the Republican primaries, either one could still run as a third party candidate. This would compromise Bush's stature, both within his own party and in the eyes of the American public. This would also be to the advantage of the Democrats. Having a conservative running as a third party candidate would effectively split the Republican vote with the resulting percentages helping the Democrat.

If George Bush faces a challenge from the right for the 1992 presidential nomination, the Republican party is in serious trouble. The past has shown that interior party squabbling, especially during an incumbency election, has serious negative consequences for those involved. The Republicans have controlled the Oval Office for 19 of the past 23 years. However, today there is an anti-incumbency sentiment sweeping the nation, and the White House is not immune. Considering this new political environment, if Bush faces a serious challenge from the right – and if the Democrats can manage to finally see the light and nominate someone other than a Northern liberal – the Democrats will win back the White House in 1992.

Greetings from the Right

Liberals: Even you may not be repulsed by this article

Mike Dubke '92

Politics is a science that lower, middle and upper-class Americans hate. In college the slogan of ridicule for students has been: "Those that can't, teach." However, outside our ivory towers it is: "Those that won't, get elected." But just as we can not give up on our educators at Hamilton, because they perform a useful and very important service, America can not afford to dismiss its elected officials. With democracy on the march in eastern Europe and throughout the world, America needs to become a model of what "self-government should be and not an example of what happens to free nations when they lose interest in public life. A nation that hates politics will not long survive as a democracy." And democracy, for better or worse, is what we have. Yet, our elected officials represent interests and not the concerns of the vast majority of Americans. Our government argues issues, but does not discuss or solve problems. What we have in America are two dominant parties that talk *at* each other and not *to* each other. A country can survive only so much posturing before it starts to break apart.

In his book, *Why Americans Hate Politics*, E.J. Dionne argues that America and its politics are still torn apart from the turbulence of the 1960s and the excess of the 1980s. Dionne further stipulates that "the cause of this false polarization is the cultural civil war that broke out in the 1960s. Just as the Civil War dominated American political life for decades after it ended, so is the cultural civil war of the 1960s, with all its tensions and contradictions, shaping our politics today." Conservatives and liberals are still trapped in the 1960s.

But it does not have to be this way. The great American middle (a term borrowed from E.J. Dionne which refers to the large number of Americans that have felt cheated by our politics for most of the last thirty years) is ready, willing and begging for change. This wish for change can be seen in the popular movements to clean up government waste or to impose term limitations on elected officials. Across the country, grassroot populist movements are challenging the political status quo the United States has been experiencing over the past thirty years. Republicans and Democrats are no longer speaking or being understood by the citizens that elected them. Conservatives and liberals are too busy posturing against and yelling at each other to take heed of the political frustration of the great American middle.

America is burdened with the politically homeless. The homeless are those 50 odd percent of Americans who did not vote in the last presidential election and the 20 odd percent who voted against a candidate instead of for one. The great American middle voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980 largely in part because he promised to lessen their tax burden. However, it was not middle class America who got relief; it was upper class America and while the American middle got little tax relief, it saw its quality and quantity of services drop. Middle class Americans are still waiting for the fulfillment of Reagan's promises.

But, while liberals might smile with glee about this assessment of the Reagan years, they too are at fault for the disenchantment of the great American middle. Lost in narrow ideological politics, liberals have not yet realized that conservatives are striking a receptive cord in the middle class when they speak of values and community. Americans still believe that there is such a thing as "the public good." What liberals fail to understand is that in order to find "the public good," citizens must have shared (even if broadly shared) values.

Both conservatives and liberals give the game away when they talk about "issues," not "problems." "Problems are solved; issues are merely what politicians use to divide the citizenry and advance themselves." Americans are searching for a middle ground in politics, what Daniel Patrick Moynihan called a "new political center." A political center that contains both the values and sense of community of the conservatives and the beliefs of equality and fairness of the liberals. The 1990s offer the opportunity for creative thinking in politics. Americans are tried of fighting the cultural civil war of the 1960s. Yet, even more important than being tired, Americans are ready for change. And the politician that effectively voices the concerns and growing unrest of the great American middle may very well find him or herself a political coalition that will be difficult for any opponent to beat.

Submit to Attitudes!

Your letters and articles are always welcome. Send them to *The Spectator* via Campus Mail or drop them off on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center.

He teaches Economics, not grammar

To the Editor:

A close friend of mine raised an interesting question the other day. Unfortunately, I was unable to help him. He wanted to know how to spell the singular of "womyn." Can anyone help us? Sincerely yours,

Sidney Wertimer

Appreciating Snowflakes?

To the Editor,

Although the forsythia bushes that J.T. '91 enjoyed so much aren't at Hamilton yet, it's not too early to appreciate the snowflakes. Sincerely,

Chris Budka '92
Aileen Slocum '92

Think twice before driving drunk

To the Editor,

"It won't happen to me!" How many people have said that before drinking and driving? "I am a good driver, I won't get into an accident!" How many people of those people said that, only to turn up in a morgue later that same night? We have all seen the ads on TV and read the posters, heard the pleas and warnings from organizations such as the police, MADD, SADD, our parents and others. How many of us truly listen? It takes a tragedy striking close to us to drive this point home. In the past two weeks, there have been two drinking and driving accidents on campus! This should be close enough to home to scare us all!

I do not profess to preach statistics, read the posters for that, this is just a plea for rational action. Remember the innocents. They are the ones who happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. In the two accidents there were four people involved. Both drivers were arrested for DWI, which carries a stiff penalty in New York State. The other two passengers were merely in the car at the time of the accident. They were in as great a danger as the driver, perhaps more so because they had no control over the car. Think about all the other SOBER and RESPONSIBLE driver on the road on those nights. They were in danger through no fault of their own! I ask you, IS THAT FAIR? Imagine that you had been on the road at the time of those accidents. Imagine that rather than being one car accident, they hit you? Imagine that you were seriously injured or even killed? Every time a drunken driver gets behind the wheel of a car, *you* run the risk of being injured for merely being there. IS THIS FAIR?!

I am on the Fire Department at home in Massachusetts. I can recount many horrible details of accidents involving drunk drivers. This is all the conviction that I need! Consider a one car accident in mid-August. A man drove off the road and into a tree, the force of impact suggests a high rate of speed. The engine was *literally* in the front seat of a full size truck, with a plowframe to reinforce the front. The truck burst into flames and he burned to death. This grisly night is not easily forgotten. Or consider Halloween four years ago: a three car accident, the driver of the initiating vehicle was arrested for DWI. The image of the hole in the windshield of one of the other cars, made by the driver's head, is burned in my mind for life. I could continue for quite some time, though I think my point is clear. If you are too inebriated to drive, take a cab or call a friend, it is just not worth the chance!

Thankfully, no one of the four individuals were physically injured. Ask any one of them if they will ever drink and drive again. One of them personally said to me: "never again," undoubtedly the others will say no...and mean it! They are alive to tell you no, but what about those who are no longer able to tell us? Who speaks for them?!

Aaron Dun '93

The "Right to Die"

Aitken from page 23

recently assisted two non-terminal patients in their suicides. It has been questioned whether the two most recent patrons of the suicide machine were competent to make the suicide decision. And that is the biggest problem in the debate. Even if doctor's can find an ethical reasoning to assist in a suicide, how can it be determined that an individual is competent enough to make a decision on suicide? That is not something that I or anyone else is prepared to make a sweeping statement about. A doctor, a patient, his/her family, and the courts should all have a hand in the determination of competency. Regardless, the time has come to end the paranoid reactions to medically assisted suicide, so that patients who suffer can be relieved of their pain.

Hunting Hardly a "Sport"

Hunting from page 23

now we're in the middle of that sporty deer hunting season. Thirty million self-sung heroes are wandering the backwoods of America, blowing away anything large moving through the underbrush, playing a "game" of hide and chase. In some states, like Alaska, a few hunters sustain themselves on carcasses they've brought down. But most hunters, particularly those tracking whitetail deer in the Upstate New York Adirondack area, are in it for the glory, for the social pat on the back. When pressed about their reasoning, most will explain wryly: deer need to be harvested, you see, or they'll starve to death in the woods (yes, "harvested"). This is an interesting notion. It makes one wonder at the awesome responsibility men with rifles have; that whole species, deer and other game aside, must be starving as well, right now, earnestly hoping some angelic hunter might happen along and put them out of their misery. Squirrels, for instance, or crows, or stray dogs, or mosquitos - they're starving to death all the time. Not to push the point too far, but eight children die every minute from starvation around the world, and yet I am almost mistaken for a buck, here in the Adirondacks, where all the hunters seem to be (instead of stalking the rural outskirts of Eastern Africa). This could be a case of evolution run amock; judging by the size and healthiness of various animals strapped to pickup hoods, I sincerely doubt that hunters efficiently weed out the hungry and the weak, that they leave the powerful, antlery bucks for propogation and development of the species. In his *Time* essay, Skow scoffs at hunter's reworking of words that we know better. "*Utilize*, or *harvest*, is what you do when you get something fuzzy and four-footed in your sights." Hunters have gone so far as to tell me, earnestly, that it's their **responsiblity** to curb deer populations. I doubt that, if hunting weren't so much fun, responsibility would be a genuine factor. Mel Morse sees the situation similarly. "Still," he says, "it does get a man out into the fresh air where he can appreciate nature while destroying a part of it, and where he can prove, to his own satisfaction, that he's superior to squirrels, rabbits, and ducks." And deer, I want to add, don't forget deer.

Because I've been mistaken for a deer and it was an eye-opening experience.

I should point a few things out. First of all, not all hunters are so terribly dangerous to the average human. Quite a few adhere to, and strongly believe in, government and local rules, take responsibility for their actions, and otherwise fail to represent the majority of weekend-warrior hunters. Secondly, this criticism represents my opinion of hunting, and only mine. I invite response.

Because it's hard to swim against the mainstream. Theodore Roosevelt was probably our country's best known, if not most prolific, author on big game hunting. Talk about leading the way. Still, I ask, what's so boring about

Interested in working for *The Spectator* next semester?

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Contact Jennifer at x4100 for more information.

Voice Box

What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving holiday?

Kate O'Rourke '94
(Rochester, NY)

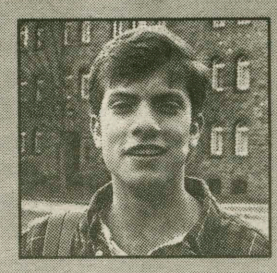
My mommy, food that I have to eat every day, friends to love me, a reason to smile every morning, my flannel sheets, the vege bar at McEwen, a Hamilton education.

Monifa Meachem '94
(Bronx, NY)

I'm thankful for being a multi-cultural student at Hamilton, from the city, because most people don't have the kind of opportunity that I have right now.

Brett Lewis '92
(Garden City, NY)

Sinead O'Conner, people who aren't dead, and people who are dead.



Adam Uzelac '93
(Detroit, Mich.)

The Indian Summer we're having right now, because I'm not ready for the cold winter ahead.

Mark Ungerer '92
(Rochester, NY)
Stevey Ray '92
(Middlebury, CT)

Big trees, ten-o'clock frees, green peas, big turkeys, the bike co-op. "Happy Thanksgiving!"

COMPILED BY WARD HALVERSON, ATTITUDES EDITOR

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Faculty and Students Must Take One Step Forward— Towards Each Other

This week's faculty meeting was disappointing — not because the issue of self-scheduled exams was tabled, but because another issue of concern became alarmingly apparent at the meeting. This issue cannot be tabled or dealt with through a committee. Rather, it must be tackled immediately by everyone if progress is going to be made in other matters. Before amendments to proposals can be proposed and further amended, and before subcommittees are formed to study the work of other committees, student/faculty relations must be improved.

Until students and faculty reach a better understanding of each other, it will be difficult to resolve some of the issues presently before us. While on an individual level we may enjoy a certain rapport, as a group we sometimes view each other as enigmas. The faculty meeting on Tuesday made this apparent. Clearly, every group has its self-interests. Perhaps, though, these interests could be discussed amongst each other so that efforts to attain them are not treated with reciprocated scorn.

Some faculty members expressed the concern that, by having students present at faculty meetings, the opinions of junior faculty were repressed for fear of discovering students' disagreement through negative faculty evaluations. Others expressed dissatisfaction with the honor code, and seemed to feel victimized by some students. Discussion also revealed the concern that students were more interested in their own convenience than they were about faculty workload. However, amidst these voices were calls for "community" and for increased efforts towards communicating with and understanding students.

While we may never see the implementation of self-scheduled exams, perhaps a different, equally positive change will emerge from the discussion. Perhaps we will begin to realize that we are here for each other. The students are here to gain from the faculty's wisdom, and the faculty are at Hamilton because they enjoy teaching. This is one of the qualities which makes Hamilton exceptional. Both parties have to take steps forward — toward each other.

By doing so, we will better understand the other's point of view, concerns, and motivations. The pursuit of self-interests, then, may be viewed through a more trusting light. Neither groups interests necessarily must have precedence over each other. When a more concerted effort is made to understand what makes the the other group tick, perhaps it will be easier to make mutual concessions on some issues. Faculty, like students, surely want Hamilton to be an open environment for discussion. Increased communication can only benefit both parties. Dialogue is possible to a certain extent now, although some obstacle must be removed. Progress only comes through taking initiative. Who will make the first step?

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

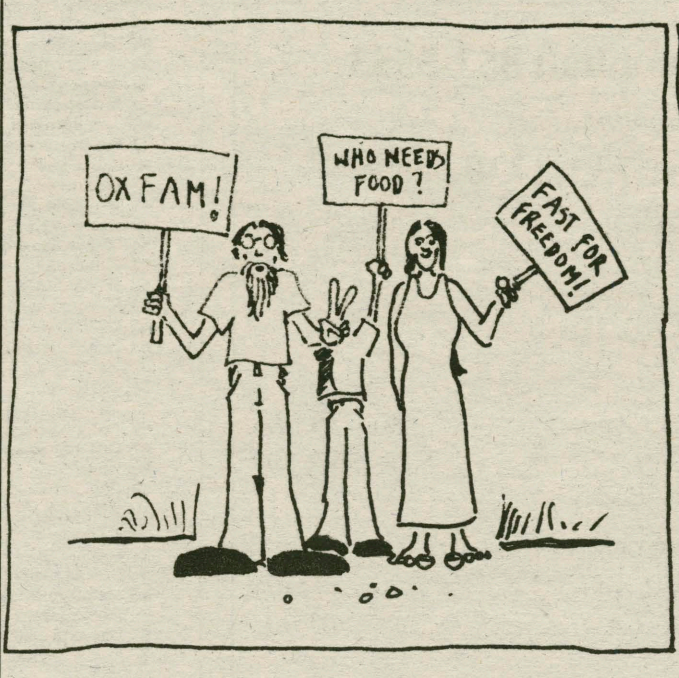
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. The identity of the writer of an anonymous letter to the Editor must be made known to the Editor-in-Chief in order for the letter to be considered for publication.



22 *Friday*

12:30 **Muslim Friday Service**. Chapel.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting**. Room 220, KJ.
8:00 **Hamilton Callege Jazz Ensemble**. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
8:00 **Director's Showcase**. Students direct one-acts. Minor Theatre.

23 *Saturday*

TBA **Men's Basketball**. Tournament at Johns Hopkins.
12:00 **Film Festival**. "Nouvelle Vague." KJ Aud.
12:30 **Hamilton College Academic Year in Spain**: Info Meeting. Azel Backus.
1:00 **Women's Squash**. Hamilton at Vassar.
1:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming**. Rochester at Hamilton.
8:00 **MAHAS**. Clive Swansbourne, piano. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
8:00 **Director's Showcase**. Students direct one-acts. Minor Theatre.

24 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College**. Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
4:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting**. Womyn's Center.

25 *Monday*

4:15 **Latino Awareness Lecture**. "Cuban Reaction to the Gulf War." Frank F. Taylor, Visiting Associate Professor of Africana Studies. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.

26 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

Thanksgiving Recess begins at 4 p.m.

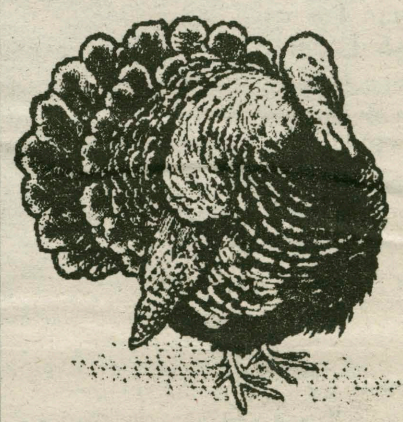
27 *Wednesday*

Thanksgiving Recess.

28 *Thursday*

Thanksgiving Recess.

Happy Thanksgiving Hamilton!



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Stricly Business.....7:05, 11:50
Curly Sue.....6:45, 9:10, 11:10
Billy Bathgate.....9:50
People Under 7:00, 9:55, 12:00
All I Want For X-Mas.....6:30, 9:00
Little Man Tate.....6:50, 9:20, 11:20
Cape Fear.....6:35, 9:30, 11:55
Addams Family.....7:15, 9:40, 11:40
American Tale II....6:15, 8:15, 9:45
Beauty and Beast...6:00, 8:00, 9:45

Cannonball 853-5553

The Commitments.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Frankie and Johnny.....7:00, 9:30
Rocky Horror.....12:00

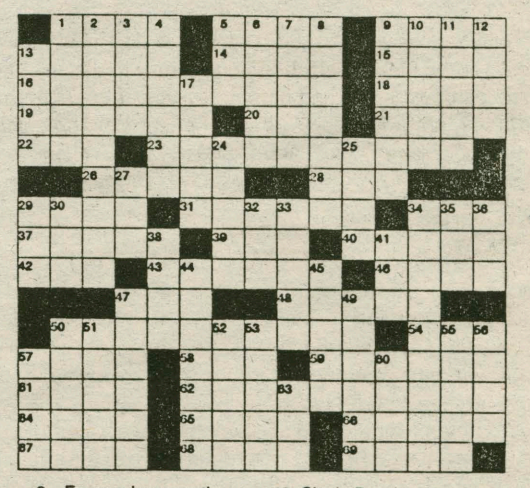
On Campus

The Birds
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Color Cartoon Festival
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud. 10:00

" MONOPOLY "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Space deciders*
5 Green seedless plant
9 Golf shot
13 Word with colony or code
14 Mr. Guiness
15 Brick carriers tools
16 *Important player*
18 Adrift
19 Scurries
20 Tropical cuckoo
21 Trim
22 Theological sch.
23 Priced right
26 Ms. Lancaster & others
28 "The Raven" author
29 Italian wine region
31 Bigot
34 Baden-Baden, eg
37 Music holder
39 Weapon
40 At a later time
42 Jazz instrument
43 Punch combination
46 Pub missile
47 Devoured
48 Terminate prematurely
50 *Salary for passing go*
54 Former name of Tokyo
57 Catherine ____
58 *Shortline R. R. necessity*
59 Playground ride
61 Landed
62 *Boardwalk & Baltic Ave., eg*
64 Ms. Barret
65 Teenagers plight
66 Accumulates
67 Qns. partners
68 Fewer
69 Pub drinks

DOWN
1 Tennis term
2 *Dreaded space*
3 Roman orator
4 Members of special class
5 Homo sapien
6 City in upstate New York
7 "____ ___ evil"
8 Economizes greatly
9 *Game card*
10 Book of the Bible
11 Pie in the sky
12 Prel. college entrance test
13 *"Do not _____ go !"*
17 Felix's roommate
24 Native American tribe
25 Smidgen
27 Linear:Abbrev.
29 Mule
30 *B&O Depot*
32 Sever
33 "__ ____ there is no second prize":Omar Bradley
34 *Between Virginia Ave. & St. Charles Place*
35 Each
36 Mr. Carney
38 Biblical do
41 Preceded HST
44 On the fence
45 Portly
47 Important arteries
49 City in Russia
50 Bird's claw
51 Wrest
52 Your Nephew's sister
53 College VIPs
55 Keeps company
56 Is indebted to
57 _____ *Place: Expensive property*
60 And others
63 _____ Miserables